

McSWEENEY, FLETCHER WIN IN PRIMARY

Jungle-Hardened Marines Continue Solomons Battle

AIRMEN STRIKE AT JAP BASES ON WIDE FRONT

Progress of Leathernecks in Islands Hidden by Official Silence.

By The Associated Press
GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Aug. 12.—Jungle-hardened American marines battled on today in back-to-back clashes to broaden beach footholds on the Solomons while supporting Allied airmen struck Japanese bases along Jap bases and shipping along a 3,000-mile front.

The leathernecks' progress was hidden in official silence but the latest information issued in Washington was that operations were continuing in the area of Tulagi, two-mile-long island in the southeastern Solomons.

More definite word was expected until a Japanese air raid on the island.

General MacArthur's headquarters, still silent on the main operation, told of the fourth air attack within as many days upon the big Jap base on New Britain.

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British Aircraft Carrier Sunk in Attack on Convoy

Part of Crew Saved; Increased Sub Raids in Atlantic Predicted.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Aug. 12.—The British aircraft carrier Eagle has been sunk in the Mediterranean but a large part of the 22,600-ton warship's crew has been saved, the admiralty announced today.

A German broadcast heard here indicated the Eagle went down at the start of a battle which may be continuing between a British convoy and axis submarines and warplanes.

The broadcast, quoting DNR, said a British "capital convoy" escorted by the bulk of the Mediterranean fleet had been encountered.

(Turn to CARRIER, Page 9)

"JUNK RALLY" PLANS MADE

Street Program Launching Salvage Drive Set for Friday Night.

By The Associated Press
Entertainment for all is the program planned for the "Junk Rally" to be staged here Friday night in the form of a street dance on South Main street.

Plans for the rally, in which all of Marion and vicinity are invited to join, were completed at a meeting of the metals and fats salvaging committee last night in the office of Safety-Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell.

The entertainment will start at 9 p. m. and continue until 11 p. m. During a short intermission scheduled for 10 o'clock, there will be talks by Mayor Russell C. Snare, representing the city, and E. L. Cleveland, assistant to the president of the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

Mr. Cleveland will explain the need of steel and other metals in the manufacture of armaments for the allied forces.

FORMER MARION MAN THIRD IN N. Y. RACE

Rep. Hamilton Fish Far Ahead in Congressional Fight.

By The Associated Press
Emerson D. Fish, former Marion man who is now a New York assemblyman and a professor of political science at Vassar college, finished third in the spotlighted Republican 26th Congressional district primary contest yesterday in New York in which Representative Hamilton Fish was renominated, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Albany, N. Y.

In 219 of 223 districts, Fish won 16,885 votes, Augustus Bennett, a Newburgh lawyer, won 7,058 and Fish's vote was 719. The fourth candidate, Edward J. Bowen, a long-time political opponent of Fish, polled 601 votes.

The Fish victory was cited by The Associated Press as "example number one" that pre-war foreign views as a general political issue were discounted by voters in four or five states who gave a wide majority of office-holders victories over opponents who had assailed them as isolationists.

In Roosevelt's District

Fish, pre-Pearl Harbor critic of President Roosevelt's foreign policy, won the Republican nomination in the President's home district.

Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee who had joined with Fish's intra-party opponents, asserted in com-

(Turn to FISH, Page 9)

WEATHER REPORT

THE FORECAST
Clear - Not so warm today.
Cooler tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE
Marion Today 72
Yesterday 70
Marion 76
Marion 74
One Year Ago Today 68

Russian Troops Withdraw Into Caucasian Foothills

German Army Lunges on in Determined Drive Between Black and Caspian Seas.

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, Aug. 12.—Russian troops withdrew grudgingly, and fighting furiously, into the wild lands of the Caucasian foothills today as the German army lunged on between the Black and Caspian seas—its greatest prizes still ahead.

German columns were moving westward, almost within gunshot of the Black Sea naval stations of Novorossiisk and Tuapse, and southward toward the rich oil fields of Grozny and the Caspian Sea beyond.

The Germans confronted the battered Russians at Krasnodar with numerically superior forces and launched attack after attack today's mid-day communiqué said. Krasnodar is the main obstacle on the road to Novorossiisk.

"The Germans are trying at all costs to cross to the southern bank of a river," the mid-day communiqué said. "More than 1,000 Germans were killed and 12 tanks destroyed in this effort, the Russians said.

(The river mentioned probably is the Kuban, which flows from Krasnodar into the Black Sea north of Novorossiisk.)

Reich Cherkessk

Edging along the Rostov-Baku railway, the Germans reached Cherkessk, 70 miles southeast of Armavir and less than 200 miles from Grozny. Red Star reported that the Russians had avoided a German snare to surround them in the Cherkessk region.

Russian counterattacks were reported slowing the German advance in the Maikop region, situated with oil derricks, Red Star said.

(German military quarters said last night that Russian troops were cornered in the Novorossiisk-Tuapse area by a Nazi force moving west from Maikop and attempts were being made to remove the Russians by sea.)

The picture was brighter on the approaches to Stalingrad, which said this completed the great battle of the Don bend as other German troops were advancing deeper into the Caucasus Mountains.

Since the spring campaign began, 1,041,741 Red army soldiers have been captured, the high command reported in special and regular communiqués.

It acknowledged that the Russians had resumed hot diversionary attacks northwest of Voronezh, on the south central front, and in the areas of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, and southeast of Lake Imen and on the Volkhov front. All these attacks were reported repulsed.

HOUSING DATA SOUGHT HERE

Interviewers from Federal Agency Start Survey in Marion.

Beginning today a survey is being made which is expected to provide valuable information regarding the housing situation in Marion. The survey is conducted by the WPA Nationwide Research Project in cooperation with the WPA offices here at the request of the National Housing Agency.

The survey is directed by Charles W. Carr, of Cleveland, who will be assisted by six interviewers, one from Cleveland and the other five from Marion.

Each interviewer will carry a letter of authorization and identification.

Marion is one of the key defense cities in which the project will be conducted.

Information Sought

The purpose of the survey is to determine the proportion of unoccupied dwelling units in the city, the percentage available for rent, their condition, facilities, number of rooms, monthly rent and other information needed by the National Housing Agency, such as the number of single rooms for rent in occupied dwellings and the extent of overcrowding.

Compilations of the information obtained here will be made in Washington and results can be obtained from the WPA Division of Research and Statistics there.

Sampling Method Used

Because there is urgent need for the information it will not be possible to visit every dwelling unit. An adequate sample has been carefully selected to give a proportionate representation of the dwellings in every section throughout the city. For all practical purposes the results obtained from the sample survey will be as accurate as complete coverage of the area. This fact has been demonstrated by surveys made in a large number of cities in all parts of the country; officials in charge say. These surveys are essential in decisions to be made by the National Housing Agency.

The survey is expected to be completed in about two weeks.

Headquarters will be in the old North State Street school building.

Germans Report Army "Destruction"

By The Associated Press
BERLIN (FROM GERMAN BROADCASTS), Aug. 12.—The destruction of the bulk of the Soviet 62nd army, with capture of 57,000 prisoners, and the destruction of more than 1,000 tanks and 750 guns, was reported today by the German high command, which said this completed the great battle of the Don bend as other German troops were advancing deeper into the Caucasus Mountains.

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Child Born to Marion County Couple in China

First word Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Seiter of the Richmond Road have received since last October from their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Weiss of Nanchang, China, was a cablegram last night announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, on July 15. The baby has been named Elizabeth Ann.

It will be three years ago Friday that Dr. Weiss and his wife, the former Miss Hilda Seiter, sailed for the Orient. Dr. Weiss, a medical missionary, is stationed at the General Hospital in Nanchang.

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LITA ZOE ADAMS
Opening Chapter Today on Page 7

FLETCHER WINS OVER ALTMAYER BY 343 VOTES

Democratic Nominee for Congress Carries All Counties Excepting Marion.

Brooks Fletcher of Marion, who several times has served the Eighth district as congressman, was nominated for that office on the Democratic ticket in yesterday's voting.

He received 3,569 votes in the six counties, a plurality of 343 over Dr. C. J. Altmaier of Marion. Pvt. John Stinson of Hardin county, the third man in the race, received 1,001 votes.

The first returns received here naturally were from Marion county and early returns forecast the heavy margin by which Fletcher lost in Marion county and the returns continued for several hours to follow a trend favorable to Altmaier. Then the picture began to change when Crawford county's partial returns started piling up a heavy margin for Fletcher.

Race Grows Warm

Around 9:30 it began to look like a "horse race" between Altmaier and Fletcher and friends of both candidates started telephone checkups all over the district. The race grew hotter as Fletcher built up leads in several counties. No one seemed able for quite a time to get anything on Hardin county's final vote, but when it was reported, giving Fletcher a substantial margin, the contest was definitely decided.

Until Hardin county came in, followers here were predicting that the race would be decided one way or the other by 50 votes.

The trend of the congressional campaign held the center of interest among the several hundred persons who called The Star office last night for returns. There were comparatively few returns early in the evening, but when news of the close congressional contest got around, the number of phone calls picked up. A small percentage of the calls were inquiries about the Cusick-Almendinger contest for county representative.

Marion County Vote

Altmaier carried Marion county by a plurality of 815 votes over Fletcher, polling 1,420 ballots to Fletcher's 605. John Stinson of Hardin county received 105 votes in Marion county. Fletcher carried only three Marion county precincts—Montgomery township, Azotea—Montgomery precinct, Pleasant township North precinct. Altmaier carried all of the others, most of them by substantial margins. Stinson received only a handful of votes in most

(Turn to FLETCHER, Page 9)

COUNTY TO RECEIVE ROAD WORK SUPPLIES

Will Resume Summer Conditioning Program.

Assurance that Marion county's summer road conditioning program can be virtually completed as planned came today in a telegram to County Engineer Walter W. Johnson from the public roads administration in Washington.

The telegram was as follows:

"We are advised that Ohio Application No. 275 is being approved in full and that Ohio Application No. 276 will be approved for 79,000 gallons of asphaltic cement and 101,000 gallons of tar.

Application No. 275 was for surface treating material for the Marion county program and No. 276 was for drag treating material. The original application No. 276 was for 100,000 gallons of asphaltic cement and 130,000 gallons of tar, which will mean a cut of 55,000 gallons of drag treating materials.

While the cut will affect the road conditioning program to some extent, a program will be worked out to make the gallonage meet the repair work required.

Mr. Johnson said this morning.

The county road repair program was stopped July 22 by government order from the office of petroleum coordinator. The order affected 23 miles of roads in every township. Mr. Johnson immediately made application for the topping materials. Work of "priming" the roads for the topping was completed prior to the order stopping usage of bituminous materials unless approved by the PRA.

Mr. Johnson said he understood that "priming" the roads to the topping materials. Work of "priming" the roads for the topping was completed prior to the order stopping usage of bituminous materials unless approved by the PRA.

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Horse Runs From Field Into Auto

A runaway horse did an estimated \$30 damage to a car yesterday morning about a mile south of Marion on Route 1.

According to a state highway patrol, a horse owned by Gobel Walston, ran out of a field and into a car, driven by Shirley M. McClurg, 47, of 781 East Church street. The horse was not hurt but damage to the car, which was traveling north, was estimated at \$30.

Condition Unchanged

The condition of Dr. L. E. Roebuck is "just about the same" according to a hospital report today. Dr. Roebuck has been seriously ill since he suffered a heart attack a week ago.

NOMINATED FOR NOVEMBER CONTESTS



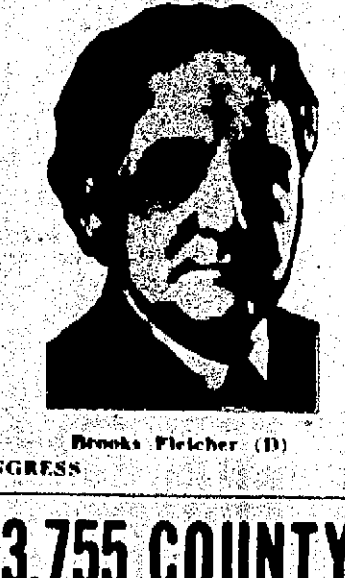
John W. Bricker (R) FOR GOVERNOR



John McSweeney (D)



F. C. Smith (R) FOR CONGRESS



Brooks Fletcher (D)

Party Tickets Named Tuesday

STATE
Governor—John W. Bricker (R-Inc) and John McSweeney (D).
Lieutenant Governor—Paul M. Herbert (R-Inc) and George D. Nye (D).
Attorney General—Thomas J. Herbert (R-Inc) and Herbert S. Duffy (D).
Treasurer—Don E. Ehrhart (R-Inc) and Robert S. Cox (D).
Secretary of State—Edward J. Hummel (R) and John E. Sweeney (D-Inc).
Supreme Court—Judge Roy H. Williams (R-Inc) and William C. Dixon (D).
Supreme Court, Jan. 2 Term—Judge Edward C. Turner (R) and Willis W. Metcalf (D).
Congress-at-large—George H. Bender (R-Inc) and Stephen M. Young (D-Inc).

DISTRICT
Eighth District Congress—Dr. Frederick C. Smith (R-Inc) and Brooks Fletcher (D).
State Senator—D. A. Liggett (R-Inc) and J. A. Kleinfelder (D).

COUNTY
County Representative—Earl E. Thomas (R-Inc) and Samuel Almendinger (D).
County Commissioner—Urban F. Zachman (R-Inc) and Charles R. Harrison (D).
County Auditor—Harry V. Mounts (R-Inc) and A. L. Thompson (D).
Elected to Eighth district political party posts yesterday were the following: State Central Committee—J. G. Keenan (R) and J. A. Kleinfelder (D); State Central Committeewomen—Willie Brolier (R) and Gail D. Jordan (D).

3,755 COUNTY BALLOTS CAST

Almendinger Wins in Only Competition for Local Office.

Marion county residents cast 3,755 votes in yesterday's primary, only a fraction of the more than 11,000 ballots in the last comparable primary four years ago but more than many observers had expected.

The turnout of voters, as indicated by the ballots cast for governor, showed 2,043 Democrats and 1,602 Republicans went to the polls in Marion county, which ordinarily has a heavier Republican primary vote than Democratic. This was explained by the fact there were no county or congressional contests on the Republican ticket whereas the Democrats had both a congressional race and one county contest.

One County Contest

In the only county contest before the voters yesterday, Samuel Almendinger of Prospect won the Democratic nomination for county representative in the state legislature over Len J. Cusick, a former Marion county commissioner. Almendinger's vote was 1,140, Cusick's 880, giving the winner a majority of 257. Cusick carried only 14 precincts, tied his rival in two and lost to him in 39 precincts.

When early returns forecast the outcome of the Almendinger-Cusick contest virtually the only point of interest for the small crowd that remained in the downtown district last night to hear returns was the congressional contest of Dr. C. J. Altmaier and Brooks Fletcher.

(Turn to COUNTY VOTE, Page 9)

PELLEY SENTENCED IN SEDITION CASE

Defense Denied Motion for a New Trial.

By The Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 12.—William Dudley Pelley, founder and leader of the Silver Shirts of America, was sentenced today to 15 years in prison in the first major conviction since World War I of a man who was once a prominent leader of the far right.

Pelley, 37 years old and 12 years a congressman, lost the 20th district nomination to a man 20 years his junior, Michael A. Feighan, former Ohio legislator, agent of the President Roosevelt's war aims and son of a wealthy Republican banker.

Two Republican congressmen, Charles H. Eison of the First (Cincinnati) district, and John M. Vorys of the Twelfth (Columbus) district, weathered political charges that their pre-Pearl Harbor policies were "isolationist" as voters in the Seventh district gave the Democratic nomination

All Ohio's Congressmen Except One Renominated

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Aug. 12.—All of Ohio's incumbent congressmen were renominated in Tuesday's primary except fiery Martin L. Sweeney, Cleveland Democrat, who was described by his opponent as the "leader of isolationism" in war-busy industrial Ohio.

Sweeney, 57 years old and 12 years a congressman, lost the 20th district nomination to a man 20 years his junior, Michael A. Feighan, former Ohio legislator, agent of the President Roosevelt's war aims and son of a wealthy Republican banker.

Two Republican congressmen, Charles H. Eison of the First (Cincinnati) district, and John M. Vorys of the Twelfth (Columbus) district, weathered political charges that their pre-Pearl Harbor policies were "isolationist" as voters in the Seventh district gave the Democratic nomination

WOOSTER MAN NAMED TO HEAD STATE TICKET

McSweeney Carries Cuyahoga County Despite Snub by Party Chief.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 12.—John McSweeney of Wooster, soft-spoken but fearless political campaigner, upset the Democratic dope bucket in populous Cuyahoga county to win the right to oppose Republican Gov. John W. Bricker's third term bid in November.

Virtually complete returns from the primary today showed McSweeney, snubbed by Ray T. Miller, Cuyahoga county chairman, swept the Cleveland district by more than 20,000 votes, 115 statewide margin in the five-man Democratic gubernatorial race was expected to be about 15,000.

Miller's endorsed candidate, Walter F. Heer, Columbus Democratic boss, wasn't even in the race—McSweeney and State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson turning the five-way affair strictly into a two-man battle.

Returns from 8,731 of Ohio's 8,833 precincts in The Associated Press tabulation gave: McSweeney 14,277; Ferguson 100,054; Clarence H. Kinsley 43,510; Heer 30,760; and Frank A. Dye 12,237.

Cuyahoga county, casting about 23 per cent of the total vote in the Democratic gubernatorial race, gave McSweeney in 1030 of 1142 precincts 30,467; Heer 10,109; Ferguson 12,542; Kinsley 3,573; and Dye 2,088.

That one county margin gave McSweeney a lead although he carried only 34 counties to Ferguson's 48. Kinsley got four, Heer two.

A strong Roosevelt-administration supporter, McSweeney carried at least half new deal backers, Charles Sawyer, Ohio Democratic national committeeman, visited President Roosevelt last week and then announced from the White House steps his (Sawyer's) endorsement of McSweeney.

Beats Party "Bosses"

Former Congressman McSweeney, 51, making his first try for governor, did little campaigning but beat Ferguson's personal organization and candidates backed by metropolitan county "bosses" and former Gov. Martin L. Davey.

Bricker was unopposed for a third term nomination.

Martin L. Sweeney, Cleveland Democrat, and 20th district representative for 12 years, was the only incumbent congressman beaten. He lost to Michael Feighan, who attacked what he termed Sweeney's "isolationist" stand.

For other state offices here was the lineup after yesterday's exceptionally light balloting:

Lieutenant governor—Paul M. Herbert and George D. Nye (D); Attorney General—Thomas J. Herbert (R) and Herbert S. Duffy (D); Treasurer—Don E. Ehrhart (R) and Robert S. Cox (D); Secretary of State—Edward J. Hummel (R) and John E. Sweeney (D); Jan. 2 Supreme court term—Judge Roy H. Williams (R) and William C. Dixon (D); for Jan. 2 Supreme court term—Judge Edward C. Turner (R) and Willis W. Metcalf (D).

(Turn to STATE VOTE, Page 9)

More news about primary appears on Pages 2, 4, 5, 9 and 11.

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CONDUCTS SOIL MINERAL TESTS

California Scientist Discovers Method of Producing Huge Vegetables.

LONG BEACH, CALIF., Aug. 12 (W. & W.) — Tomatoes that weigh five pounds each — onions that tip the scales at four pounds — carrots that stand two feet high!

That's the wartime vegetable production program being carried out by a 58-year-old agricultural chemist in his backyard "geologic garden of Eden" experiments with soil he says approximates that which existed 250,000,000 years ago.

He is Indiana-born Roy Beebe, who says the secret of his huge

vegetables is a treatment of deficient soil, through balanced mineralization.

Beebe is analyzing prehistoric fossils unearthed in recent years. Beebe claims he can determine the mineral content of the soil that produced huge animals and vegetables of millions of years ago.

Then, by putting back into a now deficient soil a combination of minerals in the proportion they existed in those prehistoric ages, he says, huge vegetables can be produced.

Beebe declares he has a secret combination of such potency in mineralizing soil that two ounces are sufficient to condition two acres.

The scientist says super-animals also might be produced by giving them food grown by properly mineralized soil, although he cautions that he is not a biologist, but a chemist.

"I am interested in producing big nutrition plants," says the chemist. "If a person has a chronic disease there is a cause for it. And, if there is a cause, there also is a cure."

Aliments Traceable

"Many chronic ailments in man are traceable to chronic ailments in vegetables and meats. Find those deficiencies and you'll stop the chronic ailments in man. It's all a question of a properly balanced mineral combination.

"Iodine is one common mineral deficiency. There are 17 others."

Beebe, who says he isn't interested at present in commercial production of his products, insists the ideal diet is for man to eat vegetables grown on scientifically mineralized soil and supplement them with powdered concentrates of corn and wheat also grown on that soil.

He says that scientists today know all the minerals in existence but they don't know the proper combinations to get the best food results.

Beebe now is working on experiments which he hopes will produce a super-rubber from the poinsettia plant.

Insurance—Every kind—Surety Bonds. Costs are low. Safety and satisfaction. See us for "War Damage and Bombardment Cover."

JAS. WILLOWELL
116 N. N. ST. PHONE 5294

DELICIOUS - NUTRITIOUS FOODS

Breakfast • Luncheon • Dinner

It's true that food costs, labor rates and taxes have increased. These, in turn have forced us to increase our prices; but, we choose to maintain our standards of quality and service rather than to decrease portions or purchase inferior foods. We want you to continue your patronage, knowing that every order we serve meets the Midway qualifications you have enjoyed for many years.

IT'S SMART TO DINE at the MIDWAY

6 A. M. to 10 P. M.



6 A. M. to 10 P. M.

August Sale Special



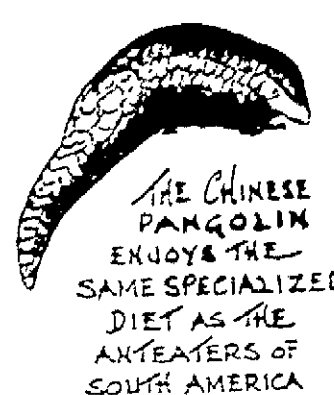
Credenza Buffet with Modern Dining Suite
8 Pieces \$109.95

Massive pieces that bring an air of elegance to your dining room. Extra large extension table with ample room for guests. Spacious credenza buffet with abundant drawer and cupboard space. Host and five side chairs. Beautifully matched walnut veneers with other fine cabinet woods. China slightly extra.

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

City Furniture Mart
171 East Center St. — Dial 2243

Scott's Scrapbook



LEGION GIVES \$75 TO MARION CANTEN

Post Selects Delegates to State Convention.

The sum of \$75 was voted to the Marion Post by the American Legion, at a meeting Tuesday night, in the Dugout. Delegates and alternates to the state convention, Aug. 16-18 in Canton were elected and first nomination of officers was conducted. The nomination and election on Aug. 25.

The delegates are: D. J. MacDonald, Jewell Ralston and R. A. Todd. Alternates are Police Chief William E. Marks, William Arndt and William Rizer.

The locomotive and box-car of Marion Volture 40, 40 et 8, will go to Canton Saturday, leaving the courthouse at 7 a. m.

N. V. Foreman and his brother-in-law, J. A. Dripps, who enrolled 25 members in the post this year, were given recognition by Mr. MacDonald.

Harry Zink, Francis Bacon and Jack Holt, three of the young men who attended the recent Boys State at Ohio Wesleyan university, and their parents, were guests for a program preceding the business session. The boys and their parents were introduced by J. W. Llewellyn, chairman of the post's participation in Boys State. Also attending under sponsorship of Marion organizations were Wesley Bishop of Morral and Donald Allen.

The guests were entertained with a social hour and refreshments.

COURT NEWS

Participation Sought

Harold Renger, has filed suit in common pleas court against the Industrial Commission of Ohio seeking the right to participate in state insurance funds. The plaintiff, represented by Paul D. Smith and Sandles, Elliott & Ashbaugh, alleges that on May 26, 1941 while employed by the Huber Mfg. Co., he was partially disabled as a result of lifting an eccentric shaft and that on July 25, 1941 his claim against the commission was disallowed.

Divorce Action

Petitions filed — Verne Mae Kochensperger against Harold H. Kochensperger, gross neglect, asks that defendant be enjoined from disposing of a property on Olney avenue and from molesting plaintiff and that plaintiff be given custody and support of a minor child. Homer E. Johnson attorney for Mrs. Kochensperger; Fred Patch against Ann Lucile Patch, a minor, gross neglect, Homer E. Johnson attorney for Mr. Patch.



We Can Deliver • PREMIUM •
Chestnut Egg and Hard Coal, No. 3 Pocahontas Egg and Lump, Dorothy Imperial, Dundon Red Ash, Dixport Stoker.

Also
Hard Hurley, Omar and Hurley Coals
THE MARION LUMBER CO.
200 Oak St.

By R. J. Scott

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS

	DEMOCRATIC	CONGRESS
1-A	32	13
1-B	36	15
1-C	27	16
1-D	34	16
1-E	25	14
1-F	24	13
First Ward	178	90
2-A	38	19
2-B	36	18
2-C	35	22
2-D	53	16
2-E	153	73
Second Ward	178	73
3-A	28	9
3-B	29	16
3-C	26	13
3-D	26	17
3-E	99	57
Third Ward	178	57
4-A	31	9
4-B	31	17
4-C	31	8
4-D	31	6
4-E	32	12
4-F	145	52
Fourth Ward	178	52
5-A	45	16
5-B	22	3
5-C	17	17
5-D	53	14
5-E	170	50
Fifth Ward	178	50
6-A	39	10
6-B	30	5
6-C	30	5
6-D	29	5
6-E	22	14
6-F	34	12
Sixth Ward	180	53
CITY TOTAL	912	374
Agosta - Montg.	5	12
Big Island	8	5
Bowling Green	15	5
Caledonia V.	23	11
Clarendon S.	7	7
Clarendon S.	15	8
Grand Tp.	10	2
Grand Prairie Tp.	17	6
Green Camp Tp.	14	6
Green Camp V.	14	6
LaRue	19	10
Marion N.	17	9
Marion S.	23	4
Montg. Tp.	7	9
Morral - Salt Rock	16	7
Pleasant N.	9	16
Pleasant N.	21	14
Prospect Tp.	38	16
Prospect V. N.	30	8
Prospect V. N.	36	17
Richland Tp.	24	19
Scott Tp.	22	4
Tully Tp.	26	0
Waldo V.	29	12
RURAL TOTAL	477	231
GRAND TOTAL	1420	605

DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR

	DYE	FERGUSON	UBER	KNISLEY	MOSWENEY
1-A	20	1	4		
1-B	19	7	10		
1-C	32	3	13		
1-D	17	4	5		
1-E	6	4	5		
1-F	14	20	47	104	
First Ward	14	93	20	47	104
2-A	0	28	3	4	20
2-B	3	18	1	1	16
2-C	0	17	1	10	30
2-D	4	12	4	9	35
2-E	2	13	1	3	12
2-F	8	88	10	27	114
Second Ward	8	88	10	27	114
3-A	1	14	1	5	15
3-B	1	11	0	10	17
3-C	0	13	1	6	20
3-D	3	11	3	7	20
3-E	5	19	8	28	72
3-F	1	13	7	7	12
3-G	2	18	1	6	23
3-H	0	8	1	6	24
3-I	1	10	2	5	17
3-J	0	14	0	6	17
3-K	4	65	11	20	93
Fourth Ward	4	65	11	20	93
4-A	0	20	7	8	29
4-B	0	5	2	6	16
4-C	4	13	2	6	36
4-D	1	13	0	11	41
4-E	5	51	11	32	122
Fifth Ward	5	51	11	32	122
5-A	3	13	1	2	18
5-B	0	12	4	5	29
5-C	1	10	1	6	18
5-D	1	11	1	6	18
5-E	0	12	2	7	18
5-F	4	15	1	5	26
5-G	9	73	15	30	112
Sixth Ward	9	73	15	30	112
CITY TOTAL	46	419	72	104	616
Agosta - Montg.	0	6	0	7	6
Big Island	0	4	0	6	5
Bowling Green	0	9	0	6	10
Caledonia V.	1	18	1	9	10
Clarendon S.	1	4	2	1	4
Clarendon S.	2	7	1	5	8
Grand Tp.	0	8	1	1	2
Grand Prairie Tp.	3	7	4	1	8
Green Camp Tp.	2	4	0	5	8
Green Camp V.	1	5	1	3	9
LaRue	1	12	3	7	16
Marion N.	1	10	0	6	8
Marion S.	1	12	3	4	8
Montg. Tp.	0	7	0	1	8
Morral - Salt Rock	0	10	0	3	13
Pleasant N.	2	11	0	3	13
Pleasant N.	2	18	6	4	20
Prospect Tp.	1	7	3	2	23
Prospect V. N.	0	9	3	4	38
Richland Tp.	1	8	1	14	13
Scott Tp.	2	6	3	9	12
Tully Tp.	2	4	1	7	11
Waldo V.	1	10	17	4	7
Waldo V.	0	10	14	4	10
RURAL TOTAL	26	209	71	125	255
GRAND TOTAL	72	628	143	231	901

WINNERS LISTED IN DELAWARE CO. VOTE

McGregor and Anderson Victorious in Congress Contest.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, Aug. 12 — J. Harry McGregor (R) and Samuel A. Anderson (D) won majorities in the Delaware county primary vote in the seventeenth congressional district contests.

Following are returns involving contests:

Governor: (D) Dye 26, Ferguson 317, Heer 74, Knisley 130, McSweeney 326.

Lt. Gov: (D) Nye 410, Winegarner 310.

Sec. of State: (R) Hummel 554, Stump 773, Thomas 432.

Supreme court: (R) Findley 594, Williams 1211.

Congressman: (D) Doerly 325, McGregor 1606, (R) Anderson 530, Silverling 207.

Commissioner: (R) Barber 730, Rowlands 1206.

Committee: (R) Beer 324, Bittinger 376.

SALT ROCK SUGAR DATE

Special to The Star

MORRAL, Aug. 12 — Last day for registration for sugar for fall canning is Friday it was announced today. Residents of Salt Rock township may register from 7 to 10 o'clock Friday night at the township hall. The first registration period was Monday night.

Meals experts about 4000 meals of about a year's most of them to the United States.

Does Rheumatic Pain Set Your Nerves on Edge?

Agonizing Twinges of Rheumatic and Neuralgic Aches and Pains can make you feel that life is hardly worth living. MA-SOL will help in Temporary Relief of these Symptomatic Pains so Why not prove what it can do in your case?

Sold by Eckerd's Drug Store

State DeMolay To Meet Here

Two-Day Conclave Scheduled To Open Saturday Banquet and Ball on Program.

Members of Marion Chapter No. 238, Order of DeMolay, will be hosts when the 18th annual Ohio State DeMolay conclave convenes for a two-day session here Saturday. Convention headquarters will be at Hotel Harding and the opening banquet, business session, grand ball and installation of officers will be held at the Masonic temple.

Because the country is engaged in war time and social activities as well as attendance have been curtailed this year the conclave will be known as a "war conclave" and will convene for only two days instead of the customary three days. Also only accredited young delegates, district, state and council officers and advisory councils will attend. Conservation of time, gas and money which should be diverted to war efforts is given as the reason for the "war conclave."

Rule Hall, retiring master, councilor of the host chapter, is the general conclave chairman and will preside for the opening banquet Saturday noon at the temple. James W. Batey of Hard- ing chapter, East Liverpool, is the state master councilor and will preside for all business sessions. Election of officers followed by installation ceremonies will highlight the Sunday business sessions.

Mayor Russell C. Shure, will welcome the visitors on behalf of the city, and the official welcome from the Masonic lodges will be extended by Harvey T. Graves and Harold J. Grigsby, at the opening banquet.

Bob McMahon's orchestra will play for dancing Saturday night and Sunday morning there will be a pilgrimage to the Hart Memorial where a wreath will be placed on the tomb of President Harding.

Acid Indigestion

When you suffer from acid indigestion, heartburn, gas, bloating, and other troubles, you need a reliable, safe, and effective remedy. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is the best remedy for these troubles. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for all these troubles. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for all these troubles.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

ORANGE JUICE (Large Glass)
One Fresh EGG
Two Strips BACON
Two Slices TOAST
MARMALADE
Deluxe COFFEE

25c

YELLOW CAB

2222-5230

Sale Bedroom Suites



Styled for Modern Living
3 Pcs. \$89.50

Making the bedroom over completely is intriguing. It can be done easily and at low cost with a modern bedroom suite in rich walnut veneers. Includes bed, chest and choice of lovely dresser or vanity.

3-Pc. Lined Oak Bedroom Suite \$79.50

CRAWBAUGH Hardware

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On to Victory BUY WAR BONDS FROM INCOME

Put your savings to work here with safety and profit for you!

It opens an account

Better Funerals by This Plan

Such matters as cost are decided entirely by the family we are serving. Our part is to provide the most impressive and fitting service that skilled effort and complete facilities can give. The result is a lasting memory of satisfaction to the family.

Merle H. Hughes MORTUARY

Distinctive... Yet Inexpensive Funeral Services.

318 Mt. Vernon Ave. Marion Phone 2594

171 East Center St. — Dial 2243

200 Oak St.

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200 Oak St.

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200 Oak St.

200 Oak St.

200 Oak St.

200 Oak St.

200 Oak St.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

WAS GUEST

Guest of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, 184 St. Andrew's street, was Mrs. J. H. Stouffer at the death of the late Taylor Archer of St. Andrew's church, 184 St. Andrew's street, who died at the home of his wife, Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The funeral will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday at St. Andrew's church. Burial will be in the cemetery.

MADE ICE CREAM

Ice cream was made at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The ice cream was made by Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

SPEAKER

Rev. J. H. Stouffer, pastor of the church of God, 184 St. Andrew's street, was the speaker at the church of God, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The church of God, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

STENOTYPE

Stenotype was formed in the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The stenotype was formed in the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

MEETING

A meeting of the church of God, 184 St. Andrew's street, was held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The church of God, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The church of God, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

STENOTYPE ENROLLMENTS

Stenotype enrollments were taken for new classes at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The stenotype enrollments were taken for new classes at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

FAMILY PARTY

A family party was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The family party was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The family party was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

SMITH, AUCTIONEER

Smith, auctioneer, was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The auctioneer, Smith, was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

BINDLES MEETING

A binds meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The binds meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The binds meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

NEW FALL FELT HATS

New fall felt hats were made at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The new fall felt hats were made at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

CONDITION IMPROVING

Condition was improving at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The condition was improving at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

RECEIVED EXTRA CAR

An extra car was received at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The extra car was received at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

GIVE REPORTS

Give reports were given at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The give reports were given at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The give reports were given at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

MOVING AND STORAGE

Moving and storage was done at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The moving and storage was done at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

MAJOR OPERATION

A major operation was performed at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The major operation was performed at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

DR. T. R. COUGHENOUR

Dr. T. R. Coughenour was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The doctor, T. R. Coughenour, was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

OPERATION AT HOSPITAL

An operation was performed at the hospital at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The operation was performed at the hospital at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

STENOTYPE

Stenotype was formed in the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The stenotype was formed in the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

SCOUT PICNIC

A scout picnic was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The scout picnic was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The scout picnic was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

FOOT ailments

Foot ailments were treated at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. The foot ailments were treated at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stouffer, 184 St. Andrew's street, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

MT. GILEAD MAN, 22, WINS NOMINATION

Cole Miller Is Successful in Write-in Campaign.

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, Aug. 12—Cole Miller, 22, Mt. Gilead accountant, won a successful write-in campaign for the Democratic nomination for county representative to the general assembly. Miller entered the race after the filing deadline. He received 111 votes, enough to win the nomination. Incumbent Frank L. Griffin was supported by the Republican nomination. He received 751 votes.

George Thomas, seeking Republican renomination as a Morrow county commissioner, won over W. Leslie Kile in the only contest in the Morrow county primary. Thomas received 455 votes and Kile 334. Following are complete results in the Morrow county election. Asterisks indicate incumbent candidates: Congressman (D) Altmaier 258, Fletcher 332, Simon 36, (R) Smith 767. State Senator (D) Hopkins 443, (R) Mason 197, (Nickel) 500. State Representative (D) Miller (write-in) 111; (R) Griffin 751. Commissioner (D) Peoples 501; (R) Kile 334. Thomas 455. Auditor (R) Taylor 385. Committeeman (D) Durbin 257, Klunefelher 239; (R) Keran 657. Committee woman (D) Endicott 192, Jordan 293; (R) Brothier 627.

ABOUT 300 ATTEND GALION PIANO RECITAL

Teddy Rehl Presents Program of Classical Music.

Special to The Star
GALION, Aug. 12—Approximately 300 people were in attendance at the Galion Senior High school auditorium Tuesday evening when Miss Bessie Todd presented her piano recital. The pianist, a piano recital, Thomas Dickens, baritone of Columbus, was guest artist on the program. Teddy played difficult numbers by Haydn, Mendelssohn and Mozart. He ended his program with three short pieces: "Gavotte in B Flat" by Handel, "Pavane" by Granados and "March of the Dwarfs" by Grieg. His encore number was "Polonaise" (Military March) by Chopin. Mr. Dickens presented renditions of the American Negro spirituals, "Shorty in Bred" and "Debbil-Foot," both by Wolfe. His encore number was "David and Goliath" by Melilot. As the audience rose to leave, they were stopped by an announcement by Teddy Rehl that Kirk Ridge, concert pianist, was in attendance at the recital and had consented to play. Mr. Ridge's numbers were "Three Preludes" by Chopin and "A Flat Polonaise" by Chopin. Mr. Ridge is head of the department of fine arts at Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y., and is vacationing at his summer home in Lucas, O.

Pilots Land Safely After Mid-Air Crash

By The Associated Press
DAYTON, O., Aug. 12—The army credited the "good piloting" of two of its flyers today for the escape without serious injury of 11 men in two planes which collided in flight near Patterson field yesterday. A transport with 11 officers and enlisted men aboard and an observation craft crashed wings, but only the three men in the smaller ship were hurt. The injured, who suffered cuts and bruises, were: Capt. Claude O. Perry, pilot, address not announced; Van O. Knox of near Tipp City, and Henry Neidhardt of Springfield. The army public relations department praised the piloting of Perry, who set his "considerably damaged" ship down in a nearby cornfield, and Staff Sergeant D. M. Lind, who was at the controls of the less seriously damaged transport which limped into Patterson field.

First Galion WAAC Member Awaits Call

Special to The Star
GALION, Aug. 12—Awaiting orders to report to Des Moines for basic training is Anne Liggett, of 340 Fairview avenue, the first Galion girl to be sworn in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Miss Liggett, the daughter of Mrs. Bernard Liggett and the late H. C. Liggett, passed the rigid physical and mental examinations at Columbus Friday, Aug. 7. She was sworn in at Fort Hayes Saturday. Now classified as a Reserve Auxiliary, Miss Liggett is subject to call within three weeks to three months for her basic training at Des Moines.

12 Million in U. S. Blackout Area Tonight

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 12—Twelve million persons in midland America—as far from any war front as they could be—will undergo a general blackout for the first time tonight. It will last a half hour, fifty thousand square miles in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana, embracing many of the nation's most vital war factories and facilities, will go dark in the manner that London has come to regard as routine in three years of war.

HIS DUTY DONE



Escorted by two soldiers, Daniel Fisher, 93, father-in-law of Marion County Commissioner Harrison Kraner, died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kraner of the Clarion road at 10 a. m. today after an illness of four days.

DANIEL FISHER, 93, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Friday for Mrs. Harrison Kraner's Father.

Daniel Fisher, 93, father-in-law of Marion County Commissioner Harrison Kraner, died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kraner of the Clarion road at 10 a. m. today after an illness of four days. Mr. Fisher was born near Denmark in Morrow county on June 24, 1849, a son of Godfrey and Margaret Easterday Fisher. The father's birthplace was Germany and the mother's in Pennsylvania. He married Miss Joanna Westcott who preceded him in death Dec. 6, 1915. He was a farmer most of his life. Surviving besides Mrs. Kraner are three daughters, Mrs. John Dalrymple of Edison, Miss Lloyd Troy of Caledonia and Mrs. George May of Fulton and four sons, John L. Fisher of Cardington, Guy Fisher of Kirkpatrick, Ralph Fisher of Lewisburg, Kan., and Rensselaer Fisher of Canton and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at Salem Evangelical church at Beech with burial in the Salem cemetery. Friends may call at the Kraner home after 8 tonight.

Court News From Adjoining Counties

CRAWFORD COUNTY
BUCYRUS, Aug. 12—Common pleas: Divorce granted to Mabel McClintock from Leo McClintock. Plaintiff awarded custody of minor children.
Pauline Eccleston granted a divorce from W. J. Eccleston and the plaintiff restored to her maiden name of Pauline Bender. Probate: Marriage license granted to Chester Henry Moore of Willard, soldier, and Anna Mae Campbell of Galion, cashier.

HARDIN COUNTY
KENTON—Probate: Marriage license to Evan Wayne Simon, Ada truck driver, and Miss Dorothy Marie Baier, Dunkirk.

District Briefs

KENTON—Ollie Baller of near Harrod, charged with driving while intoxicated after his car sideswiped a truck and an automobile, then tore down a sign at the edge of Kenton, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to serve 60 days in county jail. Sheriff Randall Clark filed the charges.
KENTON—The Alger board of education has passed a resolution asking for a vote, Nov. 3, on the proposal to reenact a three-mile special levy for school operation. The present levy expires this year.

UPPER SANDUSKY—L. L. Gee, of south of town, arrested Monday on Route 23 on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was held in county jail today pending further investigation.

Production Resumed at Cleveland Plant

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Aug. 12—Production of aircraft parts was reported "in practically full force" today at the Cleveland Graphite Bros. plant, after a 16-hour strike. Harry E. Fuller, plant superintendent, said there are pleased with the turnout as men reported for work on the 11 p. m. shift last night.
Approximately four-fifths of the workers went on a "labor holiday," said William Bullock, business agent for the unaffiliated Mechanics Educational Society of America, who "contended grievance on company treatment of employees was handled unacceptably."

HERSCHEL D. BEAVERS OF PROSPECT DIES

Funeral Service Will Be Friday at Home.

Special to The Star
PROSPECT, Aug. 12—Herschel D. Beavers, 68, widely-known stockman and auctioneer, died at 3:30 a. m. today in Jan. Al Case hospital at Delaware, following a two-year illness. A resident of Prospect for the last 43 years, he was well known in the state as a buyer and through his stock sales. In earlier years he was prominent in sports activities and was a member of the Prospect baseball team.
Mr. Beavers was born Sept. 10, 1873 at Smithville to Thomas and Frances Darling Beavers. His marriage to Verna Gast took place Aug. 6, 1899 at Columbus. He was a member of the Methodist church and Masonic lodge here.
Surviving with the widow are a daughter, Mrs. E. K. Brown of Chicago, two grandsons, a sister, Mrs. Anna Beavers of Philadelphia, Pa., and a brother, E. A. Beavers of Perryville.
Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Friday at the home, with Rev. J. W. Wynn, pastor of the Methodist church officiating. Burial will be made in the Prospect cemetery. Friends may call at the home until Thursday night when the body will be removed to the home.

NOTICE

The family of Herschel D. Beavers requests that flowers be omitted.—Adv.

Galion Red Cross To Conduct New Class

GALION, Aug. 12—The intention of opening a Red Cross Nutrition class instructed by Mrs. Howard Duhamel was announced when the Galion chapter of the Red Cross met Tuesday afternoon. The complete details will be announced at a later date.
It was reported that Red Cross kits for soldiers will be made as soon as the materials are received by the local chapter.
In a review of a report made by a visiting field worker, Mrs. W. P. Kimble, chairman, said that all chapters are being urged to continue their sponsorship of home hygiene classes.



Mary Lane, original.

"OPEN HOUSE" STAMPEDE THE STAG LINE

In this adorable twillback velvet dress. A white bengaline peter pan collar with delicate white lace edging are the necessary requisites to lend an atmosphere of romance and charm to your appearance. Sizes 9 to 17.

\$14.95

Dozens of others at \$10.95, \$14.95

FRANK BRO.

Former Resident of Bucyrus Dies

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, Aug. 12—Mrs. Mary R. BUCYRUS, 74, widow of Frank M. BUCYRUS, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leola BUCYRUS, 1000 E. 1st St., at 10:30 a. m. today. She was born in Ohio and lived in Bucyrus for many years. She was a member of the Methodist church and a devotee of her family. She was survived by several children and grandchildren.

LEWIS PROJECT HITS SNAG

By The Associated Press
BOSTON, Aug. 12—Efforts to place a representative in every rural community in New England to combat the Ohio organization drive were drafted by the council last night at a meeting attended by spokesmen for 50 farm organizations, including the state granges and farm bureaus.

PREMATURE NOTICE

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, Aug. 12—The U. S. circuit court of appeals announced yesterday that Max Stephens, German-born American, 41, was sentenced to be hanged Nov. 13, had filed notice of appeal. Stephens was charged with the murder of a man in Detroit. The court, which ruled before sentence was pronounced, said the police was premature, said another likely would be filed.

SHOP AND SAVE AT Firestone

INVEST YOUR SAVINGS IN WAR BONDS

ON SALE AT FIRESTONE STORES

OUTBOARD MOTOR 62.95

N. O. A. Certified 3.9 Horsepower Champion

Lightens Housework
Speeds Up Cleaning
Westinghouse Electric Cleaner
Yours for only 175 per week

- Long life, ultra quiet motor
- "Dirt Sleuth" headlight
- Dustproof molekin bag

A smartly designed cleaner in two tones of brown. Has Moldarta plastic hood.

This remarkable single cylinder beauty has outperformed twins of same horsepower. Quiet underwater exhaust does not retard speed. So simple a child can operate it.

BIG NAME BANDS! 'PHILHARMONIC' ALBUMS OF RECORDS

Have the music you want when you want it! Today's hit tunes by America's greatest bands now on Philharmonic records. Come in, hear them and our other albums of records.

2.39

RECONDITION YOUR BIKE NOW WITH FIRESTONE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

AT THESE LOW PRICES

18c Non-Slip Handbar Grips	.30
Chrome Plated Bicycle Spokes	.02
79c Fender Flap	.23
Bicycle Rims	1.10
59c Bicycle Kick Stand	.30
Boys' or Girls' Saddles	1.00
49c Adjustable Bike Mirror	.13
Bicycle Chain Guard	.09
Bike Speedometer	2.98

EASY TERMS ON PURCHASES TOTALING \$15.00 OR MORE

You can combine your purchases of smaller items and arrange low weekly terms.

GAS RANGES

Come In And Find Out How You Can Purchase A New One

More Liberal Financing Rules
Enables You To Buy NEW TIRES

Come in and let us help you fill out your application for The Gas Range

More or more engaged in your work can save money the following conditions. And if you are eligible, we will give you a gas range and a new stove. Only \$10.00 down.

EXTRA LOW PRICES

Four Top Burners—high-low type—extra roomy Bake Oven—Robertshaw oven regulator. Broiler drawer. Utensil compartment. Burners operate fast or slow simmer. Acid resistant white porcelain top.

STOVE HOURS

Monday through Thursday 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Friday and Saturday 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.

FRANK BRO.

More Liberal Financing Rules
Enables You To Buy NEW TIRES

Come in and let us help you fill out your application for The Gas Range

More or more engaged in your work can save money the following conditions. And if you are eligible, we will give you a gas range and a new stove. Only \$10.00 down.

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STOVE HOURS

Monday through Thursday 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Friday and Saturday 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Ohio Congressional Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

vacancy will be filled by petition. The Sweeney-Feighan fight in the Twentieth district was the congressional standout.

While Sweeney lost the blessing of President Roosevelt, Feighan gained the support of Mayor Frank J. Lausche and Cleveland's three daily newspapers.

Feighan called Sweeney "the leader of isolationism in northern Ohio" and always a well-known speaker at local German-American banquets, but Sweeney replied: "If I was connected with Nazi propaganda, take me to jail and indict me. Then prove the charge. That's the American way."

Beaten by almost two-to-one margin, Sweeney said in a statement, "They attacked my record in congress because I refused to vote for measures which, I was sure, would involve the United States in foreign wars. I prefer to let time and history vindicate my position."

Ohio will lose a colorful figure in Sweeney, for it was the Cleveland Irishman who denounced in congress Britain's lunk and quack while they visited this country; and it was Sweeney who indulged in fist-cuffs with Rep. Beverly M. Vincent (D-Ky.), who told the house Sweeney was a "traitor."

Will Oppose Marshall

Feighan, another Irishman, will oppose Republican Harry T. Marshall, Cleveland attorney, in November.

In other campaigns lined with "isolationist" charges, Congressman Elston beat Victor Heintz and

UNION CO. AUDITOR
LOSES IN PRIMARY

Smith Defeated in Third Term
Bid by F. T. McCurdy.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, O., Aug. 12—County Auditor for Frank E. Smith (R), and date for his third term, was defeated by F. T. McCurdy, by a vote of 1,274 to 1,059 yesterday in one of Union county's primary elections.

Of a total of 2,947 ballots cast, about a third of the usual primary vote, 2,351 were by Republicans.

There were three write-ins, all on the Democratic ticket, LeRoy Vollrath for state representative, 82 votes, Peter Fisher for county commissioner, 88 votes, and G. A. Hall for auditor, 84 votes.

Republicans gave Governor Bricker a complimentary vote of 2,192, while Democrats gave the heaviest vote to Ferguson, 247. Other Democratic candidates for governor received the following: McSweeney, 134; Knisley, 112; Hear, 48, and Dye, 18. For lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket, the vote was Nye, 300, and Weingardner, 152, and for treasurer on the ticket, the vote was Armstrong, 145; Cox, 219 and Fowler, 91. In the attorney general race the vote was Duffey, 291; Allen, 126, and Hart, 58.

F. LeRoy Allen, Democratic candidate for common pleas judge, received 402. The incumbent, Richard L. Cameron, (R) received 1,032 votes in an unopposed candidacy.

State Representative Clifton L. Caryl (R), was renominated receiving 1,554 votes against 744 for Beryl Morris. In the Republican vote for county commissioner, Carl Spain, incumbent, received 1,158 votes and Frank White was given 1,118.

In the Republican race for state central committee, Howard received 1,034 votes and Crabbe, 697, and in the district court judgeship, Jackson received 1,080 and Lora, 618.

CRAWFORD CO. VOTE
LIGHTEST IN YEARS

Only Two Contests Listed on
County Ticket Yesterday.

Special to The Star

BUCHYRUS, Aug. 12—Crawford county yesterday recorded one of the lightest primary votes in years. There were only two contests on the county ticket. Those were Democratic contests for commissioner and auditor. G. T. Myers, county commissioner candidate, was the only Republican name appearing on the county ticket.

Results of the voting follow:
Congressman: (D) Fletcher 1,443, Altmaier 918, Siemon 227; (R) Smith.
State Senator: (D) Kleinfelter, write in, 347, (R) Liggett 509.
Court of Appeals, (D) Everett 981, Slaybaugh 550, Sugrue 712; (R) Lora 108, Jackson 411.
Central Committeeman: (D) Durbin 817, Kleinfelter 1,396; (R) Kenan.
Central Committeewoman: (D) Endicott 800, Jordan 936; (R) Broilert.
Congressman - at - large: (R) George Bender.
Supreme Court: (R) Findley 209, Williams 334.
County Commissioner: (D) Berlander 734, Roop 1,052, Fauser 585, Brinkman 465; (R) Myers.
Auditor: (D) Metzger 1,582, Ross 1,250.
Common Pleas Judge: (D) Ahl 2,397.

KENTON—Sixty-six Hardin county men, some of them having wives and children dependent, yesterday took a "screen test" physical examination at the Kenton armory. Selective service officials said almost as many more will be examined Friday, preparatory to filling the September induction call.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Furness of 217 Neil avenue are parents of a son born in City hospital Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schaffner of 878 North Prospect street are parents of a son, Russell James, born Saturday at the City hospital in Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schmidt of 136 East George street are parents of a son born this morning at the City hospital.

A son was born this morning at the City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Myers of 482 King avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lower of 505 Jefferson street are parents of a son born Aug. 4. He has been named John Charles Jr.

FILMDOM'S NEWEST HONEYMOONERS



Newlyweds Ruth Hussey, screen actress, and C. Robert Longenecker, former radio executive, are shown at Pala, Calif., on honeymoon. Miss Hussey, who hails from Providence, R. I., and Longenecker, from Lutz, Pa., were married at the historic Pala mission.

Marion Men and Women Urged To
Enroll in Harding Shop Classes

Training of Women Especially Needed, School Head Says;
Welders in Big Demand in Industry.

The need for men and women, when production starts in the particularly women to train in machine practice in that field for the Harding vocational shop was stressed today by Supt. E. E. Holt, Vocational Coordinator. L. H. Bricker and Fred B. Schmitt, manager of the Marion Office of the Ohio State Employment Service.

The shop, one of the best equipped in the state, is ready to accommodate large classes of men and women in pre-employment instruction.

Employment Ready

Mr. Schmitt said he has been notified by several Marion industries that within a short time they will be prepared to take women to replace men called to service.

Preparing rest rooms, high rising on a 24-hour basis, schedules can be arranged to suit the convenience of trainees.

Women and men who desire the slow assimilation of women workers, manufacturers have told training should register at once with the employment service of "War work" set for a big fine at the southeast corner of pick-up within a few months Center and State streets.

ABOUT ANYTHING

In and Around Marion

Kitchen Gadgets

A kitchen gadget which will slice potatoes in a spiral "spring" and a pancake turner which slips under the cake and turns it over by means of a simple lever attached are two of the unusual utensils owned by Mrs. LeRoy Shroat of Green Camp. She has also a white plastic carrot shredder which resembles a combined washboard and tennis racket, a vegetable chopper which

consists of small sharp-edged metal rotating discs, an apple corer and numerous other small items. The unusual array was purchased at an Ohio resort this summer.

Victory Flower Plot

W. B. Long of Green Camp has a "V for Victory" flower garden in the corner of his vegetable plot. The "V" follows the right angle of the lot. There are eight

Profitable Mistake

Even mistakes sometimes turn out for the best.

At least one Marion woman is convinced of this after she put a "wrong" place to sell savings stamps.

As a volunteer worker she was scheduled to relieve another worker at a downtown book store during the lunch hour. Arriving at the store at the appointed time, the obliging merchant obtained a table and a chair to substitute for the one expected to find.

The volunteer went to work and when until her husband arrived an hour later that she was covered she was at the wrong store. The woman was surprised to relieve was late for lunch, but the volunteer who made the mistake sold \$50 worth of stamps at her impromptu stand.

Apt Expression

We want to pay our respects to one of The Star's correspondents in nearby community for contributing a phrase that worth remembering.

Referring to a soldier of World War I, he called the man "a veteran of the unfinished business of 1918."

Squelching Remark

Lt. Hugh E. Hookway of the Vernon, an Ohio State University ROTC officer, was highly complimented while a guest at Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Ball's recently when a sweet young man inquired if he was "the only washer they have at Ft. Hayes."

How to get a lot more miles
from every gallon of gasoline

IT'S REALLY PRETTY SIMPLE to squeeze extra mileage out of your gasoline. All it takes is a little extra care in your driving—a few regular attentions to your car. For details, see below.

Even if you only do a few of these things you'll notice a big improvement. And if you do all of them—and keep doing them—you'll likely find you're able to go just as far on 3 or 4 gallons as you now go on 5!

What to
do about
YOUR
CAR

What to
do about
YOUR
DRIVING

What to
do about
TIRE
INFLATION

What to
do about
GASOLINE

GET UP TO 10% more miles-per-gallon by such a simple thing as keeping spark plugs clean! Dirty, worn plugs can easily waste as much as 1 gallon out of every 10.

UNCLOG THE PORES of your air filter. A dirty air filter acts as a choke—wastes a whole lot of gas. Should be cleaned every 1,000 to 2,000 miles.

ELIMINATE THE EXTRA DRAG that needless friction puts on your car's motor. Chassis lubrication and oil changes every 1,000 miles will cut away that friction "anchor."

WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET on the biggest single gas-saver of all—slower driving! At 50 you use almost 25% more gas per mile than at 30—at 60, almost 50% more! The slower you drive the more you save—it's up to you.

DON'T BE A "COWBOY." Starting like a flash and stopping "on a dime" is fun—sure—but, man, how it eats up the gas! Take it easy and you'll get a lot more miles of useful driving.

STEADY DOES IT. "Pumping" the accelerator—constant speeding up and slowing down—is like using a fire hose to fill a thimble. You lose more than you use!

ONCE EVERY WEEK, sure, check your tires and keep them at the recommended pressure. Driving on soft tires is like driving through mud—takes extra power and wastes gas!

TESTED FOR ACCURACY. SOHIO free air towers are regularly tested and accurately adjusted to assure you correct inflation. Come to SOHIO for your weekly check-up.

Use Ohio's Long-Mileage favorite!...

SOHIO
X-70

SOHIO'S experienced servicemen, up-to-the-minute equipment and high-quality products can help you get better performance and mileage from your car. Use them regularly—start today!

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DEPENDABLE
Insurance Inc.
For any insurance requirement
CARL WATROUS—JOE ROBY

OIL OF SEVEN
TEMPLES
The great Insect and Bug
Killer.
Moths, Roaches
Bed Bugs, Lice
25c pt. 39c qt.
99c gal.
Sold by
LOWER'S PHARMACY
Phone 4106
W. Center and Leader Sts.

MECHANICS'
TOOLS
for
CARPENTERS
PLUMBERS
MASONS
ELECTRICIANS
MACHINISTS
A fine line of
MECHANICS'
TOOL BOXES

R. D. LUKE
HARDWARE CO.
A. W. CENTER ST. PHONE 516 MARION O.

FALL
SUITS

the perfect stand-by
for Co-eds or Career girls!

\$16⁹⁵ - \$29⁹⁵

COUNT on a suit for several seasons—and count on these because of their smart lines, their superb quality and fine tailoring.

In quite a collection of plain and novelty fabrics—and in brown, black, camel tan, and other flattering, serviceable shades.

SUIT BLOUSES—new fall style successes at \$2.25.

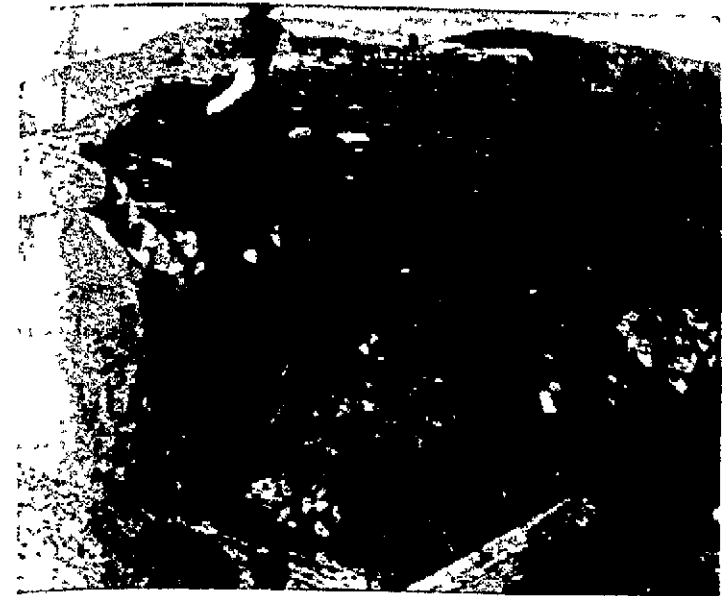
(2nd Floor)

UHLER'S

BUY ALL YOU CAN... U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Our Ally, Mexico

Nazi Penetration? Not in Mexico, Say Observers



MINING industry draws a major share of American enterprise across the border. Here is a typical silver mine in State of Durango.



INSIDE TRACK on Mexican business now is held by U. S., but it wasn't always so. Above: German trucks obtained in trade for oil.

... of a series of ... in Mexico and its place ... affairs today.

By SAM JACKSON

World Features Writer

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12.—Sus-

German and Japanese

arrested in Mexico al-

though, but to a person on

the idea that the Axis

any substantial foothold

in Mexico is

unfounded.

"Notre Americas," as

us, dominate the life

of Mexico.

Nazi are schoolboys in the

penetration as compared

with Americans in Mexico.

propaganda is about the

same as it is in Hart-

ford, or Phoenix, Ariz.

On the German side

reliable, but 6,000 is as

much as a guess as any.

These people

say want to earn a living

and go out of trouble—but

the German ambassador was able

to control them through threats

and bribes in the old country.

They seem to have got just

as far as the German colo-

ny in Chicago or Milwaukee.

United States commercially

and journalistically is the big

down here to a degree few

Americans realize. For instance—

profits in vegetables

On the train coming to Mexico

are a couple of American vege-

table shippers. One had just

leased 50 hectares and put Mexi-

cans to work raising tomatoes.

There's going to be a shortage of

labor in the United States during

the war years and he expects to

get rich. Another ships carloads

of tomatoes as far as Montreal

and in the off season he ships

bananas from Vera Cruz.

In between stories of their own

profits these gentlemen told me

of a fabulous Jimmy Wilson at

Cuicatlan who was broke in 1938

but who now is clearing \$150,000

to \$300,000 a year. He owns the

water and pump concession, lends

the Mexicans money for seed,

then handles their crop ship-

ments.

Before arriving in Mexico City

had heard stories of a certain

"Opel" automobile, made in Ger-

many, which was doing our

auto-export trade.

I looked at cars for three days

before I saw an Opel. Mexico

City is full of shiny Buicks, Fords

Plymouths and so on. The little

Opel, a cross between the midsize

Austin and a Model A Ford

seemed to me an ideal car for a

low-income population. But it

wasn't making any headway.

Except for the ridiculously

cheap native products, stores are

filled with American goods which

are ridiculously high.

Sees Opportunity Ahead

A wealthy San Antonio man

told me he was putting his two

children in school for the sum-

mer in Mexico City to learn Span-

ish, because "there'll be big op-

portunities here after the war."

The great economic penetration

of Mexico is one you couldn't

guess. It's Spain's. Despite the

exploits of Standard Oil and

American Smelting and Refining,

the country that conquered Mexi-

co in 1520 retains a firm influ-

ence.

Just when a person ceases to

be a Spaniard and becomes a

Mexican is an unsettled problem.

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

Feet burn, calluses sting and every step is torture. Don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty feet are relieved, the cooling soothing com-

forts drive the fire and pain right out.

It's a miracle relief in a minute.

A touch of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and

blister. You'll get your happy feet back in no time. Your feet are happy with Ice-Mint.

That Extra Something!

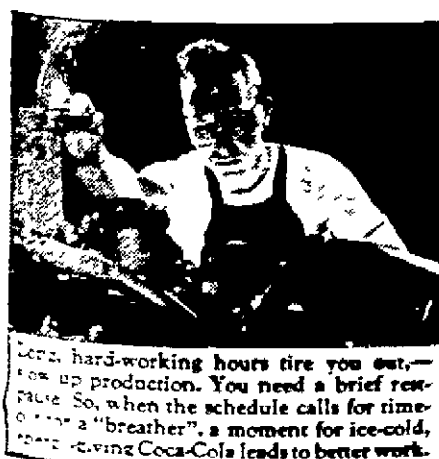
...You can spot it every time

SKILLED workers have "know-how." So have the makers of Coca-Cola. That's why Coca-Cola has that extra something. Almost anybody can make a soft drink, but nobody else can make Coca-Cola.

There's a finished art in its making which gives Coca-Cola a special quality... its unique taste comes from a blend of pure, wholesome essences,—refreshment that can't be copied.

No other drink gives this special plus... this unique taste and after-sense of refreshment. People have come to realize that nothing takes the place of Coca-Cola. To want refreshment is to think of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

Scarcity limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coca-Cola, being first choice, is the first to go. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola will not be changed in any respect.



Even hard-working hours tire you out,—keep up production. You need a brief respite. So, when the schedule calls for time-out, take a "breather," a moment for ice-cold, refreshing Coca-Cola leads to better work.

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
MARION COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
200 N. Main St.

JAP SHIPPING TASKS HEAVY

Swamped with Vital Tasks,
Greater Burdens Since
War Sinkings.

By The Associated Press
RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 12.—Luxuries from conquered lands won't be going to Japan for some time to come.

Japan's ocean-going shipping—pared considerably by sinkings from its pre-war estimated 6,000,000 tons—is swamped with far more vital tasks than carrying such things as sugar and spices to the island empire.

As the one great industrial nation of the Orient, she must ship raw rubber, iron ore, chrome, oil and tin back to her manufacturing centers from occupied territory and feed them out again in finished form.

This may well be breasting the back of a merchant marine already over-burdened before the war and now harassed by allied submarines reported reaching even into the very entrances of such harbors as Yokohama.

Cities Vulnerable
Japan's industrial cities of Osaka, Yokohama and Tokyo are vulnerable to attack. Thus the great protected plants of Manchukuo months ago began sprouting factories, munitions plants and other desperately needed industries.

Today Japan's troops are spread as thin as rainwater over an area that staggers even the Japanese. It is 6,000 miles from the Aleutians to the Indies north and south, 4,000 miles from Rangoon to the Pacific mandated islands east and west.

The shipping problem is made

DEMOCRATIC TREASURER

ARMSTRONG
COX
FOWLER

1-A 30 17 5
1-B 22 10 10
1-C 18 13 9
1-D 20 13 5
1-E 16 21 11
1-F 13 11 11
First Ward 102 38 56

2-A 18 22 6
2-B 18 10 6
2-C 20 22 10
2-D 20 13 18
2-E 11 5 5
Second Ward 90 72 47

3-A 17 10 8
3-B 13 18 5
3-C 20 13 5
3-D 18 18 18
Third Ward 68 57 25

4-A 15 16 8
4-B 25 13 5
4-C 22 13 5
4-D 18 12 12
4-E 18 13 6
Fourth Ward 98 67 26

5-A 32 18 8
5-B 18 7 13
5-C 20 16 13
5-D 26 26 8
Fifth Ward 105 68 31

6-A 22 13 8
6-B 15 10 6
6-C 10 9 6
6-D 10 9 6
6-E 18 14 6
6-F 24 14 9
Sixth Ward 100 64 13

CITY TOTAL 563 116 222
Agoston - Montic. 9 8 2
Bix Island 4 3 8
Bowling Green 22 4 0
Caledonia V. 15 10 6
Claridon N. 3 4 2
Claridon S. 16 9 3
Grand Tp. 8 0 3
Grand Prairie Tp. 9 5 6
Green Camp Tp. 3 10 5
Green Camp V. 10 1 5
La Rue 36 2 1
Marion N. 10 11 3
Marion S. 11 5 9
Montic. Tp. 16 1 1
Morral - Salt Rock 5 10 7
Pleasant N. 5 5 11
Pleasant S. 9 11 9
Prospect Tp. 18 20 9
Prospect V. N. 11 16 5
Prospect V. S. 14 17 11
Richland Tp. 13 10 7
Scott Tp. 9 12 7
Tully Tp. 5 12 4
Waldo 24 6 2
Waldo 17 10 7

RURAL TOTAL 302 202 131
GRAND TOTAL 865 618 353

RIDGEWAY MAN PLUNGES TO DEATH IN MISSOURI

Francis H. Perry Leaps from Police Building.

Special to The Star

KENTON, Aug. 12.—Francis H. Perry, 36, of Ridgeway, leaped to his death from the eighth floor of the police headquarters building at Kansas City, Mo.

where he was being held for investigation after he failed to produce a draft registration card, a dispatch from that city revealed today.

Perry, a carpenter by trade, left his Ridgeway home last Thursday to return to Platte River, Neb., where he had worked for several years. He did not take his billfold or any personal papers or belongings. His mother said he planned to write her as soon as he became located, and that she was to send him clothing and other articles.

Friends here were told by Kansas City police that Perry attempted suicide by diving head-first from his bunk to the concrete floor of the jail. He then feigned unconsciousness until removed from the cell block, when he ran to the window and leaped out.

Perry is survived by his mother, Mrs. Edna Perry of Ridgeway and five brothers and sisters, including Merrett Perry of Ridgeway and Mrs. Dorothy Zimmerman of Bucyrus.

The body will be returned to Ridgeway for funeral service and burial, probably Friday.

Visual education will be extended to remote villages by the Government of Bombay by the use of motion pictures shown by battery-operated projectors.

Gallon Junior Chamber To Sponsor Thomas Play

Special to The Star

GALLON, Aug. 12.—Members of the Gallon Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the play

"Almost Eighteen" by Dana Thomas, which will be presented by the Gallon Community Players.

The play was announced following their meeting Tuesday night. The play will be given in the senior high school auditorium Thursday and Friday, Aug. 27 and 28.

Holding the leading roles of the father and son, William and Eddie Barry, will be Jim Nichols and Fred Johnston. Other members of the cast will be announced later. There will be a special meeting of the Gallon community players Thursday.

Aug. 13, at which time further arrangements for the play will be completed.

The first of three civil aviation school planes for Chile has been established at Santiago.

Safety Glass — Trimming Fenders — Tops — Bodies Perfect Paint Matching

HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE

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to SUN LOVERS

If you like it reddened and

soothing Resinol for quick relief. Its

medication and its oiliness are specially

agreeable to sun-browned skin.

Resinol Soap is mild and refreshing.

Buy soap at any drugstore for sample of each.

Write Resinol, 20, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP



Our Chat features
Fried Spring Chicken
COUNTRY STYLE
on our Thursday Menu

A complete dinner created to satisfy the appetite and purse of Marion's most discriminate.

PAULSON'S GRILL
OHIO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GRILL.



CLASSIC CHOICE
WITH SUITS

\$195

Classic wide brimmed felt

... first choice for Fall

suits, all tailored clothes.

High, blocked crown, dash-

ing snap stitched brim.

Others, 21 1/2-23.

KLINE'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

We
KNOW
what we're
fighting
for...

We Americans know freedom. Our homes are not merely better furnished than the homes of our enemies. They are better fortified! For in our homes, we are free to worship as we please, to listen to any radio program, to speak as we please, to live in security and human decency.

We know the blessings of freedom and democracy—spiritual and material.

We know the value of these blessings. We know that the only way we can keep them is to fight harder, work harder, than our enemies, and buy more and more War Bonds.

We know that because our rights are greater, our duties are greater. That's another good reason why we'll see it through to Victory!



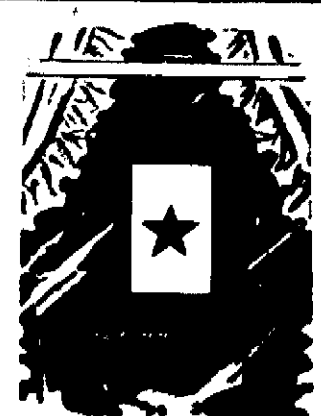
SCHAFFNER'S

The Schaffner Co. will present one of these SERVICE FLAGS FREE to any mothers or fathers in Marion county only who have sons in service.

Nothing to Do

Nothing to Buy

Please remember there is no obligation in asking for a flag except that you are the mother or father of the boy in service. It is not necessary even to be a customer of the store. We are glad to help you tell the world your boy is helping win the war.



The Flag that says — Someone from this home is in the service of our country.

Just Come In and Ask For One

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942

Industrial Mobilization

SIGNS multiply that somewhere in Washington a lot of thought is being given to the possibility of industrial mobilization. A congressional committee has added a trial balloon to the many previously hoisted by War Manpower Commissioner McNutt. It has been reported that a bill is being drafted to mobilize the nation's total manpower, women as well as men.

Because the subject shortly will be table talk and because British experience in the war has become a clue to American policy, it will be handy to know these things about manpower mobilization in the United Kingdom.

The government may direct any person to perform any work for which he is found capable. Certain industries are listed as essential, and in these industries workers cannot leave their jobs without permission. Minimum wages are prescribed. Employers in certain industries are strictly regulated on hiring or retaining workers and on advertising for workers. In the essential industries, employers have no general right to discharge employees, strikes and lockouts are virtually forbidden and collective bargaining is required. The government has power to control wages, but has not forbidden increases, nor attempts by workers to obtain increases. Part-time civilian defense work in Great Britain has been required of many persons not engaged in the direct war effort, nor in essential industry.

Armed with these items of information, almost anyone should be able to start an argument that would last a minimum of two hours and no holds barred.

Now We're Getting Somewhere

THINGS are beginning to look better. The air is clearing. In one of the best jobs of explanation done so far in this war, Elmer Davis has used his new authority as chief of war information to blow away a lot of horse feathers. Talking to his countrymen like a Dutch uncle, he has done more to strengthen resolve and inspire confidence than anything that has happened since the bombing of Tokyo.

On the heels of his summary of what's what in the war effort—what's wrong as well as what's right—has come information of the beginning of positive action in the Pacific. Significance of what is going on out there cannot be determined till more information is available, but for once it looks as though the Axis brethren had been denied the privilege of moving first. This happens to be one of those points of strategy that the people understand instinctively.

While Mr. Davis didn't choose to say so in as many words, public feeling about the war effort has been affected by a feeling of confused purpose. The people's enthusiasm for what they are doing and should be doing has been handicapped by absence of the stimulus that positive action inevitably produces. They have not grasped the plan of global warfare they know is being waged; they have not understood how the United States fits into the master strategy.

To be specific, the people have not had the advantage of working toward a goal. They have been waiting for the inspiration of knowing that the United States at last was "beginning to roll." As Mr. Davis, himself, says, "wars are not won by production alone; they are won only by fighting battles with what you produce and winning some of those battles." This is the kind of honest analysis by official sources that the people have been waiting to hear. The United States has been waiting for a spark to touch off its real potentialities and perhaps this is it.

Union Labor Minority

IN THE Twentieth Century Fund's survey of collective bargaining, covering methods in 16 major industries, it is observed that industry-wide negotiation and more organization among employer and management groups would help bargaining to come of age.

However, the survey also discloses that despite rapid progress in union growth and collective bargaining since 1933 nearly three-quarters of American wage and salary workers are not members of trade unions or covered by collective agreements. "Collective bargaining has made little headway among the 65 million wholesale and retail trade employees, the more than 4 million in the financial and service trades, the 4 million government employees or the 3 million agricultural workers. In addition, hundreds of thousands in textiles, in chemicals and in other important industries are without union agreements."

Perhaps this is a more important reminder in the attempt to understand collective bargaining than the statistics or unionization. Organized labor still is a minority of all labor, despite official policy that has seemed at times to be based on the assumption that all questions in the field of labor had been resolved by majority support for union organization. The fact remains that even though collective bargaining is here to stay and is coming of age, individual bargaining continued to be the recourse of three out of four workers as late as the end of 1941.

COMPLICATED

Politics is called a profession, but it is certainly full of trades—Kansas City Star.

News Behind the News

House Tax Bill Seen As Spelling Doom for Many Businesses Unless Changed.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Senatorial courtesy prevented the finance committee from saying only what they think of the house tax bill, but behind their hands they do not see "now a bill to filled with disastrous mistakes could have been passed" by the other branch of congress.

The corporation tax rate was fixed by the house at 45 per cent of net income and 50 per cent of excess profits, so that any business would be able to earn at least half of what it earned in previous years. Apparently that was what the house thought.

But when the senate committee started prowling back into the complicated new administrative restrictions on interest payments, altered allowances for depreciation, and provisions forcing business to abandon its fiscal year system, it discovered the bill would throw a lot of businesses into the unprofitable class.

Cleveland Firm's Case For instance, the Glidden Co. of Cleveland, O., (making cuprous oxide for shipbuilding and paints) showed that its profit margin had been cut so much by taxes and price ceiling that a change in its fiscal year, bookkeeping system to the calendar year, would leave it \$498,874 short of being able to meet its taxes this year.

In other words, it has planned for its taxes on a fiscal year basis, and thus has made insufficient provisions to pay its taxes under the house scheme. The Rome Cable Corporation of Rome, N. Y., a rapidly growing new business making cables vital to war communications, submitted figures indicating it could not be able to make its taxes, although it was grossing more money than ever before. Its sales for the second quarter of this year were at the same level as last year, but operating costs had increased 20 per cent and sales prices have been pegged by the Henderson price ceiling.

These economic factors, it is estimated, would force a 30 per cent rate down to 2.11 per cent (about half) and prevent it from paying its dividend of 15 cents a share, and expansion required for wartime operations.

Power Company's Plight The Utah Power and Light Co. presented its books, estimating its taxable income for this year at \$3,198,672, its normal tax at \$1,000,269, its excess profits tax at \$663,576, allowing only \$1,225,000 to meet its legally required preferred stock dividends of \$1,704,000. Its indicated deficiency at tax hearings, it is estimated, would have produced their books before any concern with large increased sales and cost, heavy debts, or a fiscal year ending around June or July, would be in somewhat the same circumstances.

New Field for Women

War Creates Need for Service in Biologic Sciences.

A GREAT opportunity lies ahead for the women of America," R. R. Spencer, M. D., of the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., declares in an article in the current issue of War Medicine, in which he urges "that college women of strong physique who have the will to serve humanity and who have special aptitudes in the biological sciences be encouraged to major in such subjects with a view to earning a doctorate of philosophy or of medicine." War Medicine is published by the American Medical Association in cooperation with the Division of Medical Sciences of the National Research Council.

Pointing out that the nation at war requires the services of every available physician, Dr. Spencer says that while there are in the United States at this time only 160,000 physicians licensed to practice, only 1000, or less than 1 per cent of them are women. The doctor says that the first wartime need for women physicians will be for those already trained who can step at once into positions now held by men physicians who will be thus freed for military service.

Needed Now "I am sorry to say that as a rule women have not been encouraged to enter the medical profession," Dr. Spencer declares. "Now, when women physicians could be used to free men for military service when they would be gratefully called on for civilian defense in the event of aerial bombardments and when they could be used in hospitals, medical schools, industrial plants, laboratories, public schools, clinics for venereal disease and many other places, the nation finds itself with only a handful of women physicians and surgeons. The policy has been short sighted and a bit ungenerous to those women who have had the urge to make their social contribution in the field of medicine. However, this is no time for postmortems. One must consider what can be done now and in the immediate future to meet the urgent needs for trained personnel."

"At the National Institute of Health, which is engaged solely in medical and public health research there is a fairly large number of women in the professional and scientific grades—40 in a total of 289 professional workers."

stances, and there are thousands such. It is therefore a foregone conclusion that the senate committee will considerably alter the complicated technical administration features of the house bill, and may even trim the corporation rates somewhat.

While it is never politically desirable for a congressman to think of aiding a corporation, especially in a campaign year, this tax program is obviously nearing the ceiling under which a capitalist system can be maintained. The rates and restrictions are reaching the point where every liberal and conservative alike, can see the problem is to get just as much revenue as possible out of business without killing it.

Senate Changes Coming The tax program must be adjusted to a non-political hair line, which will just barely maintain business incentive for efficient operation, and keep our production going at the wartime capacity required.

The question no longer is "asking the rich" who are already thoroughly soaked, but to keep business production going, especially small debt-ridden businesses.

The coming senate changes in the bill, of course, will prevent the treasury from getting as much revenue as it wants. But there is little likelihood that treasury needs can be fully satisfied in any event, because the only known way to supply the deficiency would be a general sales tax—and not even the treasury wants that. Apparently it would rather be deficient, than have such a tax.

New York Primary Senator Frank D. Murphy, in the senate barber shop, and according to tradition a senator is always supposed to tell the truth in the barber shop, he expected to win a very narrow majority of delegates in today's gubernatorial primary. However, most authorities expected that both Jim Farley and Wendell Willkie would claim a majority and no one may be sure of the outcome until the state convention Aug. 19.

The New York state system permits delegates to be elected without officially pledging themselves to any candidate—a condition which might possibly favor the administration if the back-stage bidding for these delegates runs high near convention time. On one point, both sides were agreed. The immediate question was whether the White House candidate (Mead) or Farley's (Bennett) should run for governor because secondary in the scramble to control the New York organization.

In simpler words, if Farley wins, Mr. Roosevelt will not have the backing of his home state for himself or a designee in 1944.

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Daily Bible Thought

Then it were wise to work in harmony with God's will, not run counter to it. "I am the Lord and there is none else, there is no God beside me. I cured thee though thou hast not known me"—Isaiah 45:5

Really Bring 'Em In

By The Associated Press BOGOTA, Colombia.—When the Bogota traffic cops gives out a ticket he doesn't worry whether the automobile driver will appear in what corresponds to traffic court. He makes certain of the motorist's appearance by taking the license plates off the machine. The driver gets them back after he settles with the radees.

"OH WHAT A TANGLED WEB WE LEAVE—"



The War Situation—A Rock Bottom View

By John Grover.

ADD it up any way you choose, political and military developments of the last two weeks present the blackest picture since Dunkirk.

As a result, war's effect on the average American—scarcely more than an inconvenience to date—is really going to come home with a bang. The situation is mighty serious.

Russia has her back to the Caucasus wall. Correspondents report the Russian people are "suspicious" of the U. S. and British for failure to open a second front in India. Gandhi's "independence or else" move is an extremely grave development, particularly his admitted willingness to negotiate with Japan. The Japanese armies are on the move again in New Guinea, perhaps in an attempt to clean up the

Australian flank before moving on India.

One Silver Lining

Any one of the three carries the seeds of catastrophe, could lengthen the war by years. The only silver lining in these clouds is the Allied naval offensive at Jap-held Solomon Islands with accompanying air assaults on New Guinea bases.

To meet this major crisis, there'll be many a change in our way of life. There are definite indications the period of political compromise and sugar-coated selves we've got to take to win the war are definitely over.

National gas rationing is back in the picture. Oil-state senators killed it, but it's the only sure way to save vital rubber now in public hands. That's necessary, and necessities aren't being brushed off to soothe political feelings any more.

By late fall, there won't be any of the non-essential goods on the shelves. Those available now are from stocks already manufactured. Stuff like radios, refrigerators and a thousand other items will disappear. There won't be any relaxing of the rules to permit limited manufacture, either.

Limits On Bicycles

Industry-wide crackdowns in production of civilian goods are imminent. This is the next big step. At WPB they call it "concentration." It means that all manufacture of bicycles, for instance, will be concentrated in a couple of factories. All other bike manufacturers must tool for war production or go out of business.

It's a tough step, but necessary. There's a tendency for manufacturers to hang on, even in the face of raw materials rationing, and operate at part capacity rather than take the plunge into new fields. Ties up too much labor. So, it's "concentration" or quit. It's due to hit almost all civilian goods production as soon as working schedules can be drawn.

A law giving Paul McNutt, war manpower director, virtually dictatorial powers to assign U. S. men and women to war work is being drawn. It's a good bet to pass. That means every able-bodied person from 18 to 65 will

work where it does the most good in the war effort.

There's a blowoff brewing in "black market" sales of raw materials. President Roosevelt expressed high indignation over reports that illegal sales were current, and several agencies are going down the line with real investigations.

Values Change

The war production set-up has quietly undergone a major overhaul. The inefficient, unwieldy process of allocating raw materials, which wasn't working, has been superseded. All industry committees, staffed by men with production savvy, are being set up. It means we're getting down to business, like the British in the spring of '41, and for the same reason. In Britain, they muddled and fiddled until the war came right home to roost. It took the same crisis-compulsion to blast out the dead-wood here.

J. S. Knowlson, WPB executive, summed it up recently when he said "essential" was being redefined. Things considered "essential" a year ago can very well be done without in many instances, and they're being ruthlessly junked for the duration.

"Just take the electric power in Boston," Knowlson said. "Everybody considers the power used non-essential." If a fleet of Axis ships were in Boston harbor, it wouldn't seem too essential.

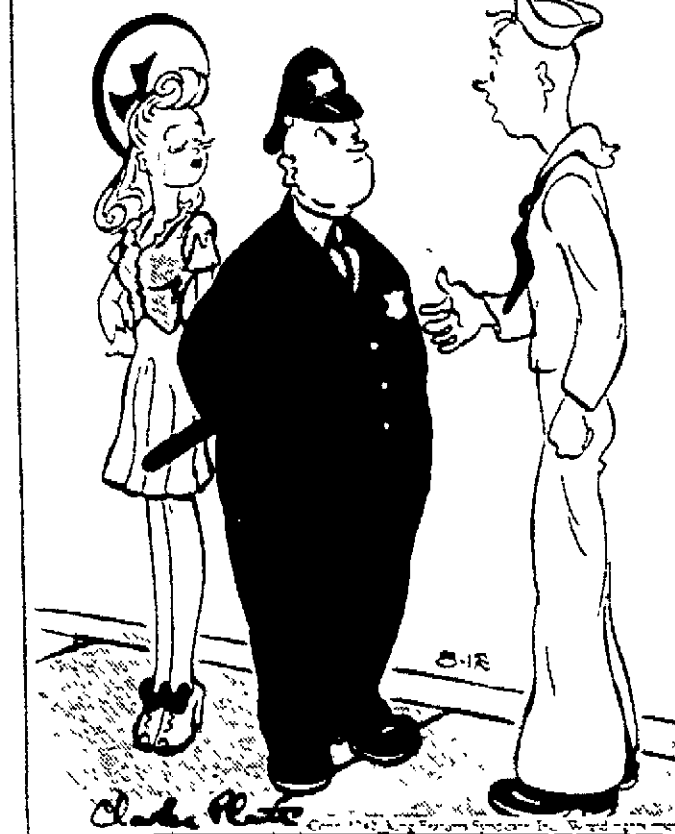
In short, as the war moves closer, values change, and "essential" is stuff the military must have to carry on the fight. The rest can go by the boards.

The war has moved a lot closer in the past two weeks. Make no mistake, the United Nations face a rough road for the next few months. These evidences of realistic thinking are only samples of what's in the official mind. Don't be surprised at any new structures.

Collects Insignia

McCHORD FIELD, Wash.—When a friend retired from the Army in 1926 and gave him his 35th infantry insignia, Warrant Officer Joseph Best began collecting the badges. Although he has 621 of them and has invested \$200 in his hobby, Best estimates he has only about half the war department's authorized insignia.

"Serve In Silence"



"I'm not following her, officer! She just happened to be walking in front of me!"

Coney Island

Our Good Friends the Tilyous Seem To Be Doing All Right As Usual with Steeplechase Park.

By DAMON RUNYON

WHILE many amusement parks along the eastern seaboard are suffering from rationing and other war restrictions, good Coney Island seems to be booming. It happens to be the terminus of the greatest recent train ride in the world and is therefore troubled very little by the automobile rubber problem.

I used to be a terrific Coney Island fan, usually winding up there at Steeplechase Park to ride the roller coaster, which I formerly considered a great relaxation in time of mental stress. I would worry so much about escaping safely from the dipsy-doo that I would forget all my other troubles.

I have not been to Steeplechase Park in quite a spell but I judge from the reports that my friends the Tilyous are doing very nicely these days. The Tilyous own Steeplechase. The current Tilyous are Ed, Frank and George Jr. sons of George C. Tilyou who founded the amusement park over 50 years ago. He died some 28 years back and the boys have been carrying on the enterprise with considerable success ever since.

The mother of the Tilyou boys never had a "ask about" how business was going in the old days. She could tell by the state of her home. The elder Tilyou used to strip his residence of chairs to supply emergency seating for big nights at Steeplechase. Now I am to George Jr. gazetteer business on the number children lost in the park.

Naturally, the more people in Steeplechase the more children. And of course the more children, the more money from parental observation. When George Jr. is informed of many lost kids, the known business is great, with consulting the ledger as a simple method than any Doc Gallup ever conceived.

The eldest of the Tilyou boys, Ed, who was 45, he directs the activities of Steeplechase. He has a reputation for being a character, a life with a "kick." He is a prominent Brooklyn politician. He has an office, but he usually conducts his affairs from a check chair beside the swimming pool.

His hobby is collecting rare paintings. He used to make yearly trips abroad and come back with his trunk loaded with art treasures. Oliver St. John Gogarty, the Irish poet, is "one of his best friends." George Tilyou is the second oldest Tilyou and he, too, is prominent in the municipal life of Brooklyn. He is a gas rationing commissioner of that borough.

FRANK, TILYOU, is the youngest of the boys, 34, and his official position at the amusement park is "manager." He is an aviator, a pilot, and used to fly his own private plane. He is also a camera buff and is always looking for publicity photographs of material. He is the idea of photographing the little in what you might call their birthday, cooling off, beside the Steeplechase pool, where plenty of exploitation in the newspaper every season.

For 40 years, Levey, Life and Drum have played "Yankee Doodle" at the park to "times a day." Frank Tilyou never tires of doing it. He is particularly fond of his own Island outdrew the World's fair by several million admissions and the way things are going down there just now, he can also brag that the island is playing to more people daily than any other enterprise of any kind in the United States.

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New Heart Remedy

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Wide World Science Editor

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 11.—The green lily of the valley, the flower famous in song and a favorite in gardens, are furnishing a possible supplement to digitalis, the heart remedy.

Digitalis causes hearts to beat more but more strongly, thereby delivering a efficient blood flow. The lily of the valley preparation is a green liquid, named convallaria. It is an experiment at the department of physiology, pharmacology of the college of pharmacy, University of Nebraska, Dr. Harold Holst, James R. Weeks reported on in the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The lily leaves appear very potent. Types of tests showed that on frogs, a standard for grading digitalis, the flower is about 10 times more powerful than digitalis.

By the official cat method of standardizing the lily of the valley extract is nearly times more potent than digitalis.

An advantage of the older heart drug, however, is that its effects appear to be prolonged. That is, the new drug is that it is very stable. It keeps well for months at room temperature. Digitalis is solved in alcohol and given by mouth. The valley dissolves in water, a possible advantage. Whether it also can be given effectively is now under study at Nebraska.

There is some evidence that the convallaria has a quicker action on the heart than digitalis. This is a common American purple plant, but the medicine is not obtained from the garden variety. England has been a principal source.

It should interfere, there is probably sufficient supply of American plants in western forest areas. After a fire in regions, foxglove sometimes covers a cover mountainside with a growth as a man.

In New Field

The United Fruit Co. handling 65 per cent of the world demand for bananas, and it will now encourage Central American to grow rubber, manila hemp, guine, oil and other crops formerly raised in East. To be introduced in Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama. The program will be the company's contribution to hemispheric self-sufficiency.—Newsweek.

Do You Know—

5,500,000 women in Britain are already in industry and the number is rising rapidly. Millions more, mainly housewives, are working part-time.

Even boys and girls are mobilized in Seven out of every ten between the 15 and 17 are doing war work.

One home out of every five has been destroyed or damaged in air-raids over. Over 44,000 civilians have been killed, 30,000 injured, 1,000 were killed in a this year.

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

CHAPTER ONE

The Bad Land

THE sista hour was close at hand when Sandy, Morse and the other boys, but with the characteristic energy of one newly arrived in the hot country, he leaped forward scattering vitality. As his feet rang on the ground, the startled parakeets rose in a twittering chorus, and a cantankerous old parrot, with his feathers and eruptions of a string of abuse that was the less effective for being so very unintelligible.

At the far end of the patio a rock was swinging. A big man, a white suit lay there, waving a palm leaf fan. He was only when Sandy came close beside him.

"What?" he queried, accompanying some gymnastics with a snappy grizzled brow.

"Trust me," he said, and he held out his hand and showed his face in a grin. "Mr. Sanford Morse is my name. I was sent to you by Joe Ransom. The oil geologist."

"Nice fellow," McIntyre said, and peered up at Sandy. "What brings you to this place, Morse? Looking for the bush, too?"

"I'm an archeologist," Sandy said. "Ransom told me that the only white man in this place who might be able to give me some information that would be valuable in carrying out my project."

"Ransom's aunt face relaxed. 'A better digger, eh? Sit down, son.'"

While McIntyre sent a mazo for some chairs, Sandy found a chair and placed it close to the hammock. He sat down, and the other boys, who had been dropped between his legs and he leaned forward intently. "We diggers get around a particular interest just now is in that part of the State of Chiapas, locally known as the Forbidden Land."

"McIntyre's eyes fixed upon Sandy like skimmers. 'What do you want there?'"

Well, Sandy began, choosing his words with care. "I'd like to explore a certain city that belonged to the Old Empire of the Mayas. This particular place is supposed to be located upon a plateau somewhere near the Continental Divide. Nobody knows its exact position. You've heard of the city I refer to, of course?"

"Yes," McIntyre said. "A good many times. For, as you probably know, you aren't the first archeologist who has tried to find it—the first one, who has said:

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Save Out of Bed in the Morning Again! (See the liver should pour 2 points of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels, then be blown up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world goes pink. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 points of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.



The Forbidden Land had defeated many a man.

where you're sitting now talking to me about penetrating the Forbidden Land. And none of them got anywhere. You know that, too, don't you?"

Sandy nodded. "I understand that it is a difficult country."

"Difficult is a mild term for it, Morse. So far as I know only two white persons have ever gone in there and come out able to tell the tale. The natives shun it like the plague. They say it is haunted. Bunkum? Maybe. But I've seen some strange things with my own eyes in my 40 years as manager of the biggest ranch in the isthmus. Strange things. Mr. Morse."

"I'd be interested in hearing some of them," Sandy said.

McIntyre cleared his throat. "I have been six months since a rancher nearby wandered into that area searching for stray cattle. As soon as he returned he took to his bed and said he was going to die. When questioned he told a lucid story of meeting the spirit of his father. They had a brief chat, then the spirit vanished. But the Indian was convinced that the meeting was a summons. He foretold the hour of his own death and he died at that exact hour."

Sandy could not resist smiling for the story was so utterly preposterous to his scientific mind. He was amazed that a man of McIntyre's apparent sense should be taken in by what was obviously some form of black magic—a practice common to all primitive people from South Africa to the steppes of Siberia.

"He said, 'There is such a thing as willing to die.'"

McIntyre went on: "Then there is the mystery of what happened to the remnant of Gonzales' army back in 1933. Those men retreated into the mountains intending to contact the railroad to Guatemala City; on the other side, only three ever emerged—and that was months later. They were so ill and crazed that they could never tell what had happened to their companions or themselves."

"It is always difficult to transport an army, even over good terrain," Sandy observed. "Undoubtedly those jungles are full of hazards—insects, predatory animals, snakes. Nowadays we're prepared to combat such things."

"The Secret Key"

McIntyre's singular brows worked spasmodically; he fanned himself with more vigor. "I can see that you're not to be discouraged easily. A pity, too. A young man like you risking your life—and the lives of others—for something that doesn't amount to a damn. Why don't you dig around some of the more accessible spots for your buried clues? There are plenty of locations."

Sandy hesitated a moment. There was no reason that he could see why McIntyre should know his real purpose in wanting to reach that ancient city on the high plateau. Since the ranch manager so obviously was not in sympathy with archeological discoveries he would certainly be unable to appreciate the value of a search for the lost key to the Maya hieroglyphics which had eluded archeologists for so long. It had now been several months since Sandy had interpreted the

tablet at the Yucatan dig where he had been employed for almost three years. It had looked like many other tablets belonging to the Post-Conquest era but, as Sandy worked over its characters, he became more and more excited by the story which unfolded.

"The tablet told, first of how several Maya priests had worked upon a key, or code, to unlock the secret of the ancient books of the Maya, to the Spaniards."

But the zealous Spanish priests had descended upon Yucatan. They had found and burned all the Maya manuscripts they could lay their hands on. Alarmed, the Maya scholars had acted in utter secrecy. They had brought together a tribe of people, one of the strongest and largest. They had placed the only remaining code in the hands of these people and sent them away to the south with instructions not to halt until they had reached a place beyond the dominion of the white priests.

When they were settled in such a place, they were to send back a runner to tell of it. In due time the messenger arrived in Yucatan. He told the priests and scholars that the tribe had halted on a high plateau in the middle of the jungle where stood a great city, fallen in ruins. There were seven temples in the city, by which it could be identified. They key to the Maya language had been buried under the altar of the main temple and was guarded night and day.

Sandy was not to be easily discouraged. "It happens to be interested in this particular city," he answered McIntyre's question with a cryptic smile.

To be continued

mean by disobeying me and turning me into a detective."

"But someone had to, my Lord," "Yeah," Murdock said, and grinned. "You're right there, and what a break for Ward and Della."

"I didn't want to do anything alone, really. But at first Della made me promise and later, when I asked if you'd help you said you wouldn't and you told me I shouldn't either and—"

"So you got your back up and said, 'Nuts to this. If he won't help I'll do it alone.'"

"I called you at Hester's," Joyce reminded him. "If it hadn't been for Rueburn I would have told you when you came with her."

Murdock's face sobered. "You knew it was Thorndike."

"I didn't know. Not for absolutely sure."

"When did you think of it?"

"Not until today. At first I had no idea who done it. I was trying to help Della, and all the trouble seemed to be about the envelope. I think Hester was the one I suspected until you told me she couldn't have done it."

Impulsively she leaned forward and kissed him lightly on the cheek. "I love you," she said.

He turned to her, his glance surprised at first and then a tenderness melting his eyes as his arm went about her.

"I love you too," he said, and kissed her.

For long seconds she snuggled in the circle of his arm, finding his strength a tonic that chased away the strain and tension of the past few days.

"Do you have to go to the office?"

"For a little while."

"Yes," she sighed. "I suppose you do."

"I don't think I'll be long." He smiled and kissed her lightly and helped her out, following her to the entrance. "We should have some sort of celebration at that, shouldn't we? For Mrs. Murdock."

"And for Mrs. Murdock's last," Joyce said. "So do hurry, darling."

THE END

Prospect Church Holds Honor Roll Service

PROSPECT—The roll of honor of men's service from the Methodist church includes the following: R. D. Mallow, R. E. Mallow, James Fitts, William Fitts, Paul R. Collier, Robert E. Shuey, Harry C. Reynolds, Archie C. Reynolds, Charles H. Vance, Dale E. Thomas, Robert P. Brown, Richard Crawford, W. H. Northrup, Jacob R. Northrup, Francis Cloud, Edward M. Christensen, Gale McDougal and Robert Boyd.

Sunday at the worship service these men were honored in the dedication of the American flag, the Christian flag and the service flag. Rev. J. R. Wynd gave a short address on "God and Country" and the choir furnished special music, under the direction of Charles Toms.

Richwood Motorist Fined, Also Loses Driving Rights

Irwin G. McDaniel of Richwood, arrested by the state highway patrol on Jan. 18 on Route 4, south of Marion, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, has been fined \$100 and costs by Municipal Judge W. Dexter Hazen. In addition his driving rights were suspended for six months.

McDaniel was found guilty by a municipal court recently after a first jury had failed to reach a decision. Judge Hazen overruled the defense's motion for a new trial recently.

About 90 per cent of the type of drivers in use in Iraq originated in the United States.

Majority Say Henderson Is Doing Good Job With Prices, Survey Indicates

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 12—In his tough job of price control administrator Leon Henderson, the center of many stormy controversies, has the support and backing of the majority of Americans with opinions concerning him.

Their attitude toward Henderson as an administrator is favorable, and they say he is doing a good job at the best job possible under the circumstances.

The country's views on the O.P.A. head were sounded from coast to coast in an Institute survey in which voters were asked the open question:

"In your opinion, how good a job has Leon Henderson done as administrator of the office of price administration?"

Approximately one-third said they had no opinion on Henderson's work but a sizable proportion of these—one in every four—said they thought the price control program itself did not go far enough or give Henderson enough power.

The results, including those without opinions, are:

Good job or doing best he can with his powers... 54%
Poor job... 16%
No opinion... 30%

If the tabulation is confined to those who expressed definite opinions on Henderson, the results are 77 per cent favorable, 23 per cent unfavorable.

Some Say Prices Too High

Henderson himself has said that because, under the rationing program, he must deny Americans many things they want, he expects to be one of the most disliked men in the country before the war is over. Judging by today's survey results, he has relatively little to fear for the moment.

The chief criticism voiced by the voters in the survey is that some prices were set too high and are not fair to the consumer. There is also some criticism of the gasoline rationing program as handled by O.P.A. This comes from voters in the rationed areas who either do not approve of rationing or think it has not been handled fairly.

Those voters who have a favorable attitude toward Henderson indicate that they judge him mainly by results. They say that prices have been kept fairly well under control.

Prospect Women Meet with Mrs. Robert Isler

PROSPECT—The Katherine Luther guild met Wednesday night with Mrs. Robert Isler. Mrs. Carl Russell was the assisting hostess. Mrs. Ralph Roberts conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Paul Doherty read devotionals. The lesson on "Mission Through Reading" was led by Mrs. Arthur Retterer. Guests were Mrs. Milton Isler, Mrs. John F. Isler and Mrs. Arthur Isler.

Mrs. Raymond Stone entertained the Thursday evening club last week at an outdoor steak fry. In sweetstakes, Mrs. Elmer Bricker and Mrs. J. W. Bull of Marion were prize winners. Mrs. Mildred Stone was a guest.

Stack at Prospect Struck by Lightning

PROSPECT—Lightning struck a straw stack on the farm of Chester Lane Sunday night about 6:30 during an electrical storm here.

The Almdinger combination fire fighter and wrecker, manned by Elwood Almdinger and Marion Codier, answered the call to prevent the fire spreading to the farm buildings. The stack burned for several hours but there was no other damage.

in line and are not as high as they were in the last war, and that Henderson is doing his best to prevent inflation."

The majority attitude is typified in the statement made by one voter: "Henderson has done a good job in curbing a bad upward rising of prices. But he is being interfered with by powerful political forces and that handicaps him."

An echo of the opposing sentiment is contained in the statement of another typical voter, who says: "I don't see enough results yet. O.P.A. and it was going to help the poor people but prices kept on rising up."

A total of 34,000 American communities, with a combined population of 6,900,000, are entirely dependent on motor trucks for freight service.

Roman Cleaner

Leave Order Now For Canning Pickles AT 50¢ PER HUNDRED

BILL, 10¢ Bundle Pickling Spice, 15¢ Sackcharine 3 pkgs. 25¢ Pure Cider Vinegar 35¢ Gal.

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Smith's MEAT MARKET FRESH LIVER 21¢ Choice BEEF STEAK 39¢ Fresh STEAK LOAF 32¢ COTTAGE CHEESE 10¢ BONELESS FISH 35¢ Fresh Ground CHUCK 27¢ Lean Piece BACON 29¢

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Elberta Peaches 5 lbs. 25¢ Bushel Basket \$2.49 up

Ripe Tomatoes 5 lbs. 25¢

Yellow Bantam Sweet Corn Dozen 25¢

Money Rock MELONS Ritz Crackers

SUMMER SALE

SUMMER DRESSES

THREE GROUPS OF QUALITY

Because we need the space for new fall merchandise, we have slashed the prices of all summer dresses. Formerly priced as high as \$7.95, these have been reduced so that now you can buy several for the price of one. Make your choice early—only one of a kind—some slightly soiled from handling.

3 Bargain Priced Groups

Group No. 1 120 Dresses \$1
Group No. 2 150 Dresses \$2
Group No. 3 180 Dresses \$3

All Sizes in Many Smart Styles

ALL SALES FINAL—NO EXCHANGES or REFUNDS

ONE SPECIAL GROUP Summer Hats Sale Price 29¢ Whites and Colors Included

MANUFACTURER'S STYLE SHOP 177 West Center St. Formerly Manufacturer's OUTLET STORE

Read the Want Ads

Keep Up The Home Front PAINT PROTECTS AMERICA!

Lasting Beauty—Lasting Protection In Every Brushful!

Sears MASTER-MIXED PAINTS

Pre-Tested HOUSE PAINT Stops Depreciation—Adds Beauty

It fighting the weather, only top quality house paint wins an enduring victory. Get protection and beauty with Sears' Master-Mixed house paint.

Floor and Porch Enamel 97¢

Economy Roof Coating 89¢

Bulk Turpentine Gallon 98¢

Bulk Linseed Oil Gallon \$1.09

Sears, Roebuck and Co. 237 West Center St. Dial 2340

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT Mrs. Murdock's First

"WELL, I'll be damned. How do you like this? An order for seventy-five bucks—and listen! Sorry about the cost. Hope you can find another one to take its place." Rueburn? Fenner sighed and pocketed the papers. "I'm glad I didn't tangle with him," he said. "If they got a few more guys like him down there in Caragua those Nazis are going to have rough going."

"You're right about that—damn him!"

Hester spoke curtly, but without bitterness. She uncrossed her legs under the approving glance of Fenner and stood up. She adjusted her coat, tucked her bag

"All right," she said. "That's Fenner said. 'If you don't mind stopping off for a drink or two. We might even have a spot of lunch.'"

"Why not?" said Hester. Fenner opened the door for her, and when he went out he winked at Murdock over his shoulder.

"Well," Ward Allen said when the door had closed. "I'll say this for her. She can take it."

"You know," Joyce said. "I think I'm beginning to like Hester."

Kent Murdock parked in front of the apartment house and turned off the motor.

"And now, Mrs. Murdock, if you don't mind—"

"Yes, sir," Joyce said primly. "I'd like to know what you

Open 6:30 A. M. Home Owned Phone 2003 100% Pure LARD, lb. 13¢ VEAL STEW, lb. 19¢ VEAL STEAKS, lb. 33¢ Ground VEAL, lb. 33¢ CUTLETS, lb. 23¢

MARION LOAN CO. 136 S. State.

A & B MARKET

"Betsy Belle" DRESSES

Exclusive with Kresge's

The most popular frocks among feminine Young America. The styling is beautiful, the fabrics are fine and the values unbeatable. Scotch plaid gingham, checked and dotted percales and striped chambrays.

\$15 at Kresge's

Two Nice Ranges, 3 to 6X and 7 to 10

Deep Home! Firm Scales! Beauty Trim!

Buy Your Ranges Here and Save

146 West Center St.

Indians, Tigers Tie 0-0 in 14 Innings, First Game of Double-Header

Al Milnar Limits Bengals to Two Hits in 14-Inning Route.

By The Associated Press

With the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers monopolizing the major league pennant races, fans who like their baseball close must be getting an occasional thrill these days out of the way the other first division clubs are scrapping for the consolation prizes.

The Cleveland Indians yesterday battled the Detroit Tigers for 14 innings without a score on either side. While the Tribe missed a chance to relate second place in the American league, the deadlock produced the nearest thing to a no-hit game in the current campaign.

After playing to a standoff in the twilight half of a double-header, the two teams came back under the lights and Detroit triumphed, 3-2.

Thus the Boston Red Sox, who stopped the Yankees 3-2 in an 11-inning daylight tilt, retained possession of second place at least for another day.

At the same time, the New York Giants recaptured third place in the National league from Cincinnati by beating the Boston Braves, 6-4, while the Reds were going down before the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-5.

Al Milnar Stars

At Cleveland, Lefty Al Milnar of the Indians, bid seriously for the first no-hit since Lon Warneke turned the trick for the St. Louis Cardinals, against the Cincinnati Reds last Aug. 30, and nearly made it.

There were two out in the ninth inning when Roger Cramer, aloof for the first blow-off Milnar. But the Indians also were held scoreless by Tommy Bridges, although he yielded nine hits. The only other blow-off Milnar in the five extra frames was a single by Rudy York in the 13th.

At the end of 14 innings, the game was halted by darkness and an American league rule will not permit daylight games to finish under lights. It went into the books as a scoreless tie, to be played today as part of a double-header.

Trout Wins Second

Dizzy Trout pitched the Tigers to victory in the second game, limiting the Tribe to seven hits while his mates pounded Mel Harder and Harry Egan for a dozen blows.

Detroit's victory enabled the Tigers to regain fifth place, with the help of the St. Louis Browns, who snapped a nine-game winning streak for the Chicago White Sox. Denny Galehouse, pitching the Browns to a 5-2 triumph, tossed in four hits, at the White Sox, which pushed them back to sixth place.

In another night affair, the Washington Senators downed the Philadelphia Athletics 3-1, behind Buck Newsom's five-hit pitching. While the Brooklyn Dodgers were idle, the St. Louis Cardinals reduced the margin between them in the National league to eight and a half games by whipping the Chicago Cubs, 7-2.

Shumate and Foreman Each Hurl Four-Hitters in S. S. Loop.

Stellar pitching performances featured last night's Sunday School softball league activity. Ed Shumate, of the Forest Lawn team, pitched a one-hit game for the Greenwood Seniors over the St. Mary's team. Seventeen hits behind Shumate, the Seniors won a 15-0 victory. It was Freshour's most sensational pitching accomplishment of the season. He is scheduled to pitch the remaining league engagements.

Shumate's four-hit twirling job

Summaries of the games follow:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenwood No. 1	11	2	.848
Epworth	9	4	.692
Forest Lawn	8	5	.615
St. Mary's	5	8	.385
First Presbyterian	5	8	.385
Greenwood No. 2	1	12	.077

enabled the Epworth No. 1 team to take a 12-1 victory at the expense of Forest Lawn. Scott blasted a home run in the first inning for the victors.

In the only other game, a four hit pitching job by Foreman gave the First Presbyterian church team a 12-4 victory over Greenwood No. 2.

Summaries of the games follow:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Mary's	0	0	0.000
Greenwood No. 1	1	0	1.000
Murphy and Moran, Freshour and Cook	0	0	0.000
Greenwood No. 2	0	0	0.000
Presbyterian	0	0	0.000
M. Donogh and R. Donagh, Foreman and Torrance, Epworth No. 1	1	0	1.000
Forest Lawn	0	0	0.000
Shumate and Partlow; Rumer and Bascos	0	0	0.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston at New York 2, Chicago at St. Louis (night), Washington at Philadelphia (night).

GAMES TOMORROW

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston at New York, Philadelphia at Detroit, Chicago at St. Louis.

LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting—Williams, Boston, .341. Runs—Williams, Boston, 34. Home runs—Williams, Boston, 12. Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 12. Pitching—Chandler, New York, 13-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY

St. Louis 7, Chicago 2, New York 4, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1. (Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Chicago, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Only games scheduled.

LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting—Baker, Brooklyn, .340. Runs—Ott, New York, 30. Home runs—Medwick, Brooklyn, 13. Doubles—Black, Chicago, 33. Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 15. Home runs—Wheeler, New York, 15. Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 13. Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 11-1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES TOMORROW

St. Paul at Columbus, Milwaukee at Indianapolis, Minneapolis at Toledo, Kansas City at Louisville. All night games.

In an area about one-third as large as the United States the Mexican Congo has a population of more than 10,000,000 natives and less than 30,000 white persons.

Giant Leather Sole WORK SHOES \$2.49 to \$3.99

Also comes in raw cord soles.

NOBIL'S
130 West Center Street.

These Tools And Many Others Always In Stock at Reasonable Prices.

TURNER Hardware
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THE MARION STAR

Former Harding Athletic Star Makes Bid for Professional Baseball Berth

Formerly Was Star Pitcher and Infielder on Prexy Baseball Team.

By LOREN W. TIBBALS
Marion Star Sports Editor

CHARLES BOWERS, former Harding High school athlete, is soaring to rapid baseball success with the Johnson City, Tenn., club of the Appalachian league, a Class D circuit, according to reports received here.

Bowers, who starred in three sports at Harding, is the fourth Marion youth to join the play-for-pay ranks this summer. He was preceded by Owen Cressap, Joe Roseberry and John Edington, all three have returned here for further seasoning. All three are now playing regular with the Marion Hawks in the Ohio State semi-pro loop.

Playing at second base for the Johnson City club, Bowers is batting just short of the coveted .300 mark. Latest batting figures credit Bowers with 19 hits in 64 trips to the plate. In addition he scored nine runs. His batting mark placed him thirteenth among Appalachian league swatters and fourth in team batting.

In a recent game with the Bristol Twins, Bowers hit safely four out of five times at bat. One of the four hits was a long triple, a four-run rally in the sixth inning cost Bowers' team a 7-5 setback, however.

July Hitting Streak

Early in July he created considerable excitement in the loop by hitting safely in 10 games.

The Class D loop, like most minor league baseball organizations has been affected considerably by the war. Formerly a six-team league, the circuit now operates with four teams—Bristol, Elizabethton, Kingsport and Johnson City. Because of the reduction, the "surviving" teams have been forced to play a large number of exhibition contests throughout the mid-South in order to operate a full season.

Bristol led the league with 17

11 Trotters Named To Start in 17th Hambletonian

By The Associated Press

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 12—This historic village, steeped in the lore of the trotting horse, enjoyed its annual day in the sports sun today with 11 three-year-olds tangle in the 17th Hambletonian.

Possibility of an attendance drop because of the war took some color away from the event, which in other years has attracted crowds variously estimated to 40,000. Officials of Good Time park said they would be happy if 10,000 to 12,000 appeared.

Despite the presence of Colby Hanover, 1941 two-year-old champ and holder of a 2:03 mark this season, 10 other owners yesterday paid the \$500 entry fee for a crack at the \$38,954.38 purse. To the winner of two-out-of-three one-mile heats will go \$20,489.91.

Colby will be driven by Fred Egan of Aiken, S. C., who won in 1940 with Spencer Scott.

Lee Smith, who cashed in with Bill Gallon last year, will be behind R. H. Johnston's pay up. Tom Berry will pilot Green Diamond and Ben White will have Ambassador.

The pre-race books quoted Colby at 3 to 2 with Paxton Hanover the second choice at 6 to 1. Green Diamond and Pay Up were 8 to 1.

Other ratings were: The Ambassador and Scotland's Comet, 15-1; William E. Follow Me, Mable Hanover and Cannon Ball, 20-1 and Seven Up, 25-1.

Nothing But the Tooth—When Dr. Harold Flickinger, a Sloom Springs, Ark., dentist, was going muskie fishing at the Lake of the Woods, he remembered stories about anglers whose crockery molars had popped out and had been engulfed by voracious fish. The Doc figured anything was worth trying so he attached two treble hooks and a spinner to an "upper metal base acrylic denture" and cast it into the water.

During the morning five muskies and a northern pike were landed on this lure. Apparently they took the hint that he wanted them to bite.

Today's Guest Star—Wilbur Jennings, Fredericksburg, Va., Free Lance-Star, "With the football season about to get under way, the wag on the corner has suggested that the fan who once took along a quart of alcoholic beverage when he went to a game in his neighbor's car bring along a quart of gasoline instead this fall."

Service Dept.—Zeke Bonura would like to land a big game, preferably against Alcey Cochran's Great Lakes sailors, for his Camp Shelby, Miss., baseball team. "I think we could draw 30,000 people at White Sox park in Chicago," Zeke claims. Shelby's football prospects aren't so hot, though. A scheduled game against the Cleveland Rams, Sept. 6, was called off when the army all-stars grabbed the best players. Sergeant Nate Schenker, former Cleveland Rams tackle who checked into the eastern army all-star football camp 25 pounds over playing weight, has a simple explanation: "I'm mess sergeant down at Camp Wheeler."

IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

LANCASTER, O., Aug. 12—Ohio's semi-pro baseball champions, the Anchor-Hocking Glass Co. team, will represent the state in the national tournament at Wichita, Kas., this month.

TO PLAY AKRON

BILONI, Miss., Aug. 12—Kessler Air Field's grid team will play the University of Akron at Akron, O., Oct. 9, field officials announced.

RED BIRDS, BLUES TIED IN A. A. RACE

Breechen Hurls Flock to 8-0 Win Over Saints.

By The Associated Press

The amazing American association pennant race was in another first place deadlock today, with Kansas City and Columbus tied for the top and the ambitious Toledo Mud Hens just three games behind.

Between the leaders and the Mud Hens stand Milwaukee and Minneapolis. But last night Toledo drove within one game of Minneapolis by whipping the Millers in a double-header, 6-5 and 10-9, and dropping them to fourth place behind Milwaukee.

Columbus gained a first place tie with Kansas City last night by spanking last-place St. Paul, 8-0 as the Blues lost to Louisville, 5 to 3. Columbus won behind Harry Breechen, who scattered four hits for his sixth shut-out and his 16th win of the year. Milwaukee advanced within a game of first place with a double victory over Indianapolis. Al Falzone's wildness helped Milwaukee take the opener, 6-1. In the second the Brewers pounded Elton Hogssett for 16 hits to win, 9-2.

Monthly Storage

Room for a few more cars.

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24 HOUR SERVICE
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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Solve Most Financial Problems OPEN ONE TODAY at

The NATIONAL CITY BANK OF MARION
COR. MAIN AND CENTER
MARION, OHIO

Rhyan To Defend State Public Links Golf Crown

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 12—Defending Champion Dick Rhyan of Columbus and approximately 125 other pay-as-you-play golfers will tee off at Heather Downs Junior course here Sunday in the 13th annual tournament of the Ohio Public Links Golf association.

This year's tournament has been played to a one-day, 36-hole medal play event with a total entry of not more than 125.

The women's state public links meet also scheduled here Sunday, will be 36 holes medal play at Ottawa park.

SOFTBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

ANY POSTPONED GAMES

Commercial Steel vs. Shalard & Root at Garfield, 17th game is a tie game from July 30.

THURSDAY

Industrial League: Holabird & Root vs. S.W.O.C. No. 1 at Garfield; Oakwood vs. Ecorator at President's Field; Buckeye No. 2 vs. Commercial Steel at M.S. Grounds; Huber vs. Universal Cooler at Lincoln.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK—Jerry Florio, 154 lb., New York, drew with Larry Fontana, 154 lb., New York (6). NEW YORK—Joe DeMureth, 131 lb., New York, drew with Artie Dorsett, 131 lb., Tyler, Tex. (5). NEWARK—Heuben Shank, 152 lb., Fort Mercer, Colo., won by technical knockout from Phil Norman, 147 lb., Detroit (6).

Graf's Grid Successes Parallel Zup's Career

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—Robert Zuppke, who came out of retirement to direct the college all star football squad, gets a reminder of the start and finish to his 29 year old coaching career at Illinois every time Fullback Jack Graf of Ohio State steps on the practice field.

Graf's father captioned an Ohio State team that played one of Zuppke's first Illinois teams. Jack completed the cycle, playing against Zuppke's last Illinois eleven in 1941.

A Minnesota woman has invented a bracelet, hook and chain to hold a ball of yarn suspended from knitter's wrist.

THE SMITH CLOTHING COMPANY

"JIMMY" MAYDEN, Prop.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE!

Don't Miss This Opportunity

Only 200 Light Weight ALL WOOL Tropical Worsted Suits \$23.95

Taken From Our Regular \$27.50 Stock

It's easy to keep cool and fit with one of these pure woolen tropicals. Choose from complete stock including WORSTED TEX, CURLEE and GOODIMATE. Sizes 34 to 48 in Regulars, Longs, Shorts, Stouts and Short Stouts.

Regular \$32.50 \$27.95 SUITS Regular \$37.50 \$32.95 SUITS

Palm Beach Summer Ties 79c 2 for \$1.50

Muslinwear Anklet Sox 27c pr. \$1.00

Entire Stock Summer Pants 25% off

Choice of Entire Stock STETSON Straw Hats Values to \$7.50 \$1.00

SLACK SUITS

Reg. \$3.95 and \$4.95 Values \$2.98

Special lot of Shantung and Poplin short sleeve styles. Sanforized shirred. Choice of tan, blue or green. Sizes small, medium and large.

Others including Manhattan and LaSalle. Fine quality suits. 25% OFF

Nationally Famous WING and SHAPELY Shirts and Pajamas Today's Value \$1.29 \$2.00

THE SMITH CLOTHING COMPANY

"JIMMY" MAYDEN, Prop. 119 East Center St.



"WRESTLES BLOOMFIELD"

Marino Angelo, the tough little Italian from Buffalo who has been a little too rough for the boys in Marion, has signed to meet Jack Bloomfield of New York in the two-hour main event at the Marion Armory Thursday night. Bloomfield has appeared twice in Marion, both times winning his matches and if he can win over an opponent like Angelo he will be sitting on top of the wrestling world. The one hour semi-final, two out of three falls, brings back the two winners of last week's matches, Flash Chirora vs. Leo Jensen. Clifford won over Ivan Kalimkoff and Jensen got the nod over Olsen. This should turn out as a good clean match. The one fall open should likewise have plenty of action for it pits Axel Madsen against the Russian Ivan Kalimkoff. Advance ticket sale at Markert & Lewis Cigar Store. First match at 8:30.—Paid Adv.

BOUDREAU SIGNED TO LONG CONTRACT AS INDIAN MANAGER

Career Alva Bradley Awards Three-Year Contract to "Boy Manager."

By the Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Aug. 12—Baseball manager Lou Boudreau made good with Alva Bradley, who was named as the new manager on managers who were expected to leave the Indians last night.

Boudreau, 37, who was named as the new manager on managers who were expected to leave the Indians last night, was named as the new manager on managers who were expected to leave the Indians last night.

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HOLY SPIRIT IS THEME OF REV. WARD'S SERMON

Second Of Series Of Bible Conference Talks.

Rev. Russell Ward spoke on "The Holy Spirit and the Believer," giving a statement of the virtues that need to be in a true believer as the second in a series of messages at the Christian Science church, 1000 Broadway, Monday night. The Evangelical Bible conference will continue there the rest of this week in charge of the America Back to God tour of Detroit. Miss Eunice Stowell of Fayette also spoke on her evangelistic efforts in French Equatorial Africa last night. The meetings are at 8 p. m.

SON'S LETTER RECEIVED BY CRESTLINE COUPLE

Mailed March 2 Before Fall of Corregidor.

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE, Aug. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helfrich of North Pearl street received a letter Monday night from their son, James Helfrich, which was mailed March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Helfrich received from the war department notice, dated May 20, that according to latest information available, Helfrich, a private first class with the 803rd engineers aviation battalion, was serving in the Philippines at the time of the final surrender, and persons serving there would be considered "missing in action" from the date of the surrender of Corregidor, May 7.

The last letter received from him by his parents was Dec. 8, a message came Dec. 21, and a form card dated Feb. 25. The letter told of the Christmas dinner and of living on rice at the time of writing; also of the beautiful country, the training, the officers and of the chaplain who, he said, kept up the morale of the company.

He was inducted into service March 24, 1941, going first to Fort Belvoir, Va., then to Westover Field, Mass.

He took special training in an Akron rubber factory before going to San Francisco. He was sent to the Philippines in October and was stationed with an aviation group at Fort Stotsenburg near Pampanga.

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QUEBEC'S LARGEST FARM FAMILY AIDS WAR EFFORT



Shown posing for the photographer is Quebec's largest farm family, The Canadian family, which comprises twenty-two including Papa and Mama Marquis, gathered together for the picture when four of their soldiers sons returned home on furlough. With the exception of these boys, the rest of the family aids the war effort by working a large farm on the island of Orleans.

Commando Raid Game at McKinley Park on Schedule of Y. M. C. A. Group

The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a "commando raid" to take place Thursday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock at McKinley park. The "raid" will be similar to the game "capture the flag." Each commando unit will consist of 10 boys led by a lieutenant. The lieutenants will be Edward Warr-staff, Harold Carter, Dick Burnhart, Dick Armstrong, Jack Cooper, Leland Humminger, Jim Cox, Donald Murphy, Jim Fogle, and Tom Tarantelli.

A white flag will be placed in a tree at the south edge of McKinley park. The groups will be located throughout the park at equal distances from the flag. At 2:15 a whistle will be blown and the battle will be on. The object of the game is to capture the flag and return it to the spot from which the group started. If no commando unit has succeeded in doing so by 4 o'clock a whistle will be blown and the group who has the flag at that time will be the winner.

After the "raid," the boys will have a picnic supper in the park. Later they will march to a downtown theater for a theater party. Each lieutenant will have charge of his commando during the march.

The Little Friendly Indians held a spaghetti supper at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening for which Paul Bell, Dick Drake and Bill Taylor did the cooking.

The conference club of Central Christian church held a picnic yesterday evening in McKinley park as a farewell for Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bell who will soon leave for Washington, D. C.

Officers were elected as follows: co-presidents, Mary Cole and Sam Baker; secretary, Carol Whitworth; song leader, Barbara Hedger; assistant song leader, Arlene Hill.

The meeting was closed with a friendship circle after which the group went to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bell to see some colored pictures taken by Dr. Bell.

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DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVE

ALMEIDINGER
CUSIC
1-A 17 22
1-B 24 21
1-C 28 18
1-D 19 35
1-E 12 25
1-F 14 23
First Ward 115 159
2-A 12 33
2-B 21 18
2-C 20 27
2-D 26 25
2-E 26 19
Second Ward 121 132
3-A 27 17
3-B 20 21
3-C 20 21
3-D 20 21
Third Ward 103 50
4-A 21 21
4-B 21 23
4-C 21 13
4-D 18 17
4-E 18 17
4-F 11 15
Fourth Ward 110 89
5-A 37 28
5-B 17 11
5-C 31 30
5-D 26 40
5-E 11 113
5-F 28 20
6-A 21 19
6-B 18 7
6-C 26 6
6-D 18 22
6-E 20 23
6-F 140 87
Sixth Ward 703 630
CITY TOTAL 412 259
RURAL TOTAL 412 259
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The Rent from A Spare Room Will Pay Your Taxes. List Your Vacant Rooms Now in the Want Ads

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three Lines 10c
Each extra line 10c
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In inserting ads allow five dollar words to a line.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion county only will be received by telephone.
Ads ordered for three or six days will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and not for the number of days.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
The Day of
Publication.

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Regular
Meeting
Tonight

Amateur acts report at Marion
Hall Wednesday night, Aug.
12, 9 p. m. for audition for
coming amateur contest.

2-SPECIAL NOTICES

SMILE AGAIN THE MILES
IN A POSTER PHOTOGRAPH
250 Per cent.
If you want to help the war effort,
have your key made for your
old locker at
WILLIS LOCK AND KEY SHOP
and save money for national de-
fense.
155 S. Main.
2765 Days Dial 3142 Nights

3-SWEEPERS

Bags, Brushes, Bells, Pails
Work done in your home.
Dial 3117.

4-PLACES TO GO

Drive out to EUGENE'S PLACE
Horse - Lunch and a good time
Harding Highway, three miles west

ENJOY yourself by SWIM-
MING at CRYSTAL LAKE.
Open from 10 in the morn-
ing until 9 in the evening.
Life guards in attendance.

WHITE SWAN TAVERN

Beer-Dancing-Nightly-Beer
WELCOME!
State Route 12, 9 miles
Meet Your Friends at
COONIE'S IN LA RUE

Sandwiches-Mixed Drinks-Liver
IRA'S INN-RT. 4 SOUTH

SOLE HOUR RIDING CLUB
One mile south of Marion
Horse for hire, Dial 2841, 2851

TRAVEL - TRANSPORTATION

Safety Cabs
Prompt Service
4161 - Dial - 3121

It's Cheaper to RIDE THE BUSES

Convenient Schedules

10
Tickets
50c

Save Your Tires
Convenient Routes
RIDE THE BUSES

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Girl's Westfield wrist watch
between Red Ave. and skating
rink. Call Patsy Young at 2819.
Reward.

LOST - Brown billfold in gas office
or nearby, containing \$11. Re-
ward for return. Dial 3123.

PARTY who took picture's from
car parked on W. Center St.
return to Welch's Second Hand
Store. No questions asked. G. W.
Smith.

7-HELP WANTED

WANTED - Girl for domestic work.
Call 2171.

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24-MERCHANDISE

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Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

"OF COURSE it is," my father answered with surprising alacrity, for he usually shows no leniency toward excuses of any sort.

"Remember, dear child," he said, "you are simply laying the groundwork now. When the time comes for swift and drastic action you will be ready."

Her face brightened and she spoke quickly.

"I am glad to hear you say that," she said, then hesitated before adding apologetically:

"If there is nothing I can do for any of you, may I be excused now? I really am fearfully tired."

I knew she was not tired at all, but had a far better reason for wishing to leave us and go to her own apartment.

"Noel was there, awaiting her return, and I had a sudden poignant vision of Mary's harassed young husband trying patriotically to be cheerful in the face of an arrangement which frequently kept his wife away from him and in the company of her leading man, whom he loathed."

Mary is excited.

I know Mary is putting forth her best efforts to reward Noel for his acceptance of the situation, and for letting her continue the work which he now realized was distasteful to her, so I quickly gave her the dismissal.

"I don't need you for anything," I said decisively, and my father picked up my cue.

"Nor I, child, not from now on," he said. "But from now on be prepared for a very special task as difficult as it is important."

Mary paled, but did not flinch. "I shall be ready," she said steadily. "Good night, Grandpa Spencer."

"Good night, my dear child," he said. Then she gave me one of her "bear hugs," as she calls the tempestuous one.

"Good night, darling Auntie Maudie," she said. "I'll be seeing you."

New Task for Mary

As she flashed out of the door my father looked after her with uneasiness in his eyes.

"I wish I didn't have to," he began, then threw his conversational switch to decision.

"Did you make any discoveries down there at the restaurant?" he asked.

"Suppose you tell me, tell you exactly what happened," I said, "then you can judge for yourself."

Then I described the pseudo old man and his bizarre actions, and recounted my conversation with him, emphasizing his warning of danger to Olga and Olina, and ended with the man's request to be permitted to see me if he discovered late anything he thought I ought to know.

Spencer Interested

My father's eyes told me he was keenly interested and serious, but as I finished one of his rare smiles twitched the corners of his mouth.

"I can see that he won your sympathies," he said. "Did you, by any chance, invite him to dine with you at the Lansfield?"

"I did nothing of the kind," I said reproachfully, but I gave him the telephone number of the Underwood house, telling him not to telephone there before tomorrow afternoon. I assured him I would arrange by that time to have some one give me any message from

him, if he needed to contact me. But you ought to know that if you disapprove of this proceeding, I need not go through with the arrangement."

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Weather Changes

The physicians of ancient days of Greece and Egypt and Rome paid great attention to the effect of weather and climate on human life and health. Hippocrates, the father of medicine, left a work on "Air, Waters and Places."

All this lore was neglected by the modern physician after he became intellectually proud with his knowledge of bacteriology and body chemistry. It bids fair to have a renaissance with the patient observations and writings of two outstanding American scholars, Dr. William F. Petersen, of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, and Dr. Clarence A. Mills, Professor of Experimental Medicine at the University of Cincinnati.

North America should be particularly interested in weather. Except for the great Asiatic land mass, America has more weather than any place else on earth. Not only is the annual variation in temperature over most of its surface between 20 degrees below zero on some winter days to 110 or more degrees above zero during some summer days, but the number of storms and storm tracks brought about at the interfaces of polar air masses and tropical air masses make sudden change in temperature, humidity and barometric pressure frequent experiences.

Weather changes create so many effects on human bodily status that they are hard to classify. Hot weather reduces blood pressure and cold spells raise it. Dr. Petersen, in a recent article, tells an interesting story of a young woman with a very changeable and labile vasomotor system who regularly had fainting attacks in the wake of cold storms.

The fainting did not occur with the cold period, but afterwards when the warm or hot reaction came on; then her blood pressure became so low that any unusual exertion would bring on a fainting spell. In an equable climate she would have become comfortable, but even in her normal environment the administration of epinephrine, which raised blood pressure, controlled the attacks.

The formula for the general body reaction to sudden cold is "A. R. S." (anoxia, reduction, sugar increase). Cold closes the superficial blood vessels, raising blood pressure and it rearranges the endocrine secretions, causing a feeling of stimulation and ac-

tually affecting sugar metabolism. The reaction to heat "C.O.V." (exhaustion, oxidation, vasodilatation). The superficial blood vessels dilate, the blood increases in acidity, the basal metabolism is increased, the potassium-calcium ratio is diminished, dehydration occurs with a consequent feeling of let-downness and fatigue.

These are the temporary reactions to sharp changes. After a hot or cold spell is established, the body adjusts itself and discomfort disappears.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E.T. Please let me know what causes one's toenails to fall off. Answer: Probably ringworm infection.

The Stars Say—

A DAY OF difficulty and danger is read from the pre-dominant mutual as well as lunar aspects. These hazards may arise suddenly and from unsuspected sources and result in tumult, upheaval, loss of substance, standing and physical energy as well. There may be threats and unpredictable events calling for calm and well-governed behavior as well as sound advice and support from such as can be depended upon for their sagacity, soundness and good intentions.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves beset by sudden upsets, reversals, difficulties and dangers, unless they maintain calm, restraint, and composure in whatever hazardous situations arise. Rash and turbulent conduct would be disastrous. Seek wise counsel of dependable and well-intentioned persons, shun legal entanglements and safeguard all property and papers, as well as physical safety and health. Patience, poise and optimism are enjoined.

A child born on this day may have a hasty, reckless and temperamental nature, with the mental, emotional and physical energies under excitable stimuli, which may lead to reversals, losses and difficulties.

Caledonia Churches Hold Union Services

CALEDONIA, Aug. 11—Union services of three Caledonia churches were held Sunday night at the Church of Christ. Rev. E. Surlevant read the scripture lesson and led in prayer. Mrs. Surlevant led the singing and Miss Naomi Clouse sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. L. Lee Roy. C. R. McKee of M. E. church delivered the sermon. His subject was "Jesus, The Great Teacher and Educator."

Miss Phyllis Timson entertained at dinner Wednesday for Christian Center of Denmark, O., who left for the army Thursday. Present with the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Timson, Ross Seckel and Chertie Underwood.

By Ad Carter

Just Kids

I wonder whom John could be calling?

"I did nothing of the kind," I said reproachfully, but I gave him the telephone number of the Underwood house, telling him not to telephone there before tomorrow afternoon. I assured him I would arrange by that time to have some one give me any message from

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Instance

5. Cast off

9. Accessory

12. Single thing

13. Perforation

14. Bulgarian

15. Polish dance

17. Summer; French

18. Fishbone

19. Coarse hem

21. Appellation of a former President

22. Child

23. Wise men

24. Preposition

25. Color

26. Genealogical record

27. Honors with

28. Cast off

29. Famous Eng-

30. Concluded

31. Fruit

32. God of war

BAR PROSE

1. OLA

2. BATER

3. INO

4. LID

5. ABOVE

6. CAW

7. AGUA

8. BEE

9. GENE

10. SPOUSE

11. RUNNER

12. DETRITUS

13. TOPIC

14. ATE

15. TICE

16. ANET

17. SLIV

18. ANION

19. TON

20. ELL

21. ANGLE

22. STRAVING

23. ALARIC

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Fodder pit

2. English school

3. Wild sheep

4. Baited

5. Loehengrin's wife

6. Consider

7. Rubber tree

8. Long low seats

9. Superintend

10. Bird's beak

11. Strike rently

12. Means of transportation

13. One of the Three Musketeers

14. Sale

15. Merchant

16. Above; poet's

17. Woolly surface of cloth

18. Large body of water

19. Health resort

20. Side

21. Green mineral

22. Those born in a place

23. Rainwater

24. One from the roof to the ground

25. Spire of corn

26. Sack Indian

27. weight

28. Extinct

29. Fine Russian hemp

30. Russian road

31. Sack

32. Writing

33. Dorry

Blondie

WOW! IT'S HOT TONIGHT! IT'S POSITIVELY SIZZLING!

Flash Gordon

YOU'RE A STRANGE FELLOW, FLASH! YOU SHOULD BE VERY ANGRY AT YOUR LACK OF RESPECT FOR THE QUEEN OF FORESTIA!

Tim Tyler

THEY SKIPPED AFTER THE MACHINE LET LOOSE WITH THAT CLOUD OF SMOKE.

Thimble Theater

YA DUMB OX, WHY DIDJA HAF TA THROW OLIVE OVERBOARD?

Tillie the Toiler

THIS MENTAL TEST IS A CINCH I'LL SHOW 'EM I'M INTELLIGENT.

Toots and Casper

TODAY I'M GOING TO COLONEL HOOVER'S TO BRING BUTTERCUP HOME. I HOPE TEDDY HOOVER WILL COME WITH US!

Annie Rooney

HONEST ZERO, I JUST GOTTA FIND A JOB. WE HAVEN'T GOT ANY MONEY AT ALL!

Bringing Up Father

DOCTOR! SLEEPIN' PILLS THE DOCTOR GAVE ME ARE SURE SWELL! I DREAMT I WAS AT DATTY'S CHOWDER PARTY AN' WE WERE GOIN' FISHIN' TODAY. THESE SLEEPIN' PILLS WILL CONTINUE MY DREAM! I HOPE!!

But this is my dream.

SHE CAUGHT HIM PUTTING-BUT COULDN'T COMPLAIN- CAUSE THAT'S HOW SHE CAUGHT HIM!

I WONDER IF SHE'LL TAKE AN ENCORE?

I WISH SHE'D TAKE POISON!

SAY, DOCTOR- THOSE WEREN'T THE SAME PILLS YOU GAVE ME YESTERDAY- I HAD A HORRIBLE DREAM-

GEE, THE LADY FORGOT TO LOCK THE DOOR- I GUESS NOBODY WOULD MIND IF WE WENT IN ON THE RAIN!

BANG!

By George McMan

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



If you like clothes with that distinctive individual look, choose Pattern 4153 by Anne Adams. Optional embroidery done from the simple transfer pattern, richly accents the new sleeves. Soft gathers and smart tie-ends give becoming bodice lines. And front skirt panels slenderize.

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